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HE FIRST TEST OF STRENGTH.

Ackinley Men Adopt the Majority Retials--Great Speech of Scha-

tor Teller For Silver.

ST. Louis, June 13.—The vice presilential situation bids fair to take the onvention out of the featureless rut which has so far marked the sessions. t is as pretty a three-cornered fight as ias been seen in a long while, and alhough the Platt adherents, with a ourage obtained from the leader, who tever seems to lack it, clana "that if Morton wants it, he can have it," it is severthe less patent that they feel that Mr. Reed would be the candidate if his consent to take the place was obtained. The New Jersey delegation, with their mudidate, Garret Hobart, are cammigning actively for him and have obailed the support of the Miller eleneut. Nor is this latter element dismayed at the Platt claims of victory for heir candidate. It is asserted by them hey will effect a combination that will lestray Morton's chances.

The Evans adherents are not out of he race and a portion of the Ohio delerates, who are opposed to Platt and Morton, are working energetically The confidence of the Platt men is, sowever, a trifle discouraging to the poons, but it is theroughly well known hat Mr. Platt will nover stand a second eating and will not pull Morton in the ace for vice president unless he is posi-ive he has enough votes to elect him, Mark Hanna, McKinley's manager, still retains his silence as to which side

of the New York state controversy he will undorse, claiming that until his randidate receives the nomination it would be both unwise and unpolitical

The Miller men assert he will not under any circumstances and Mr. Platt, and Mr. Platt himself believes this and has no fault to find with Mr. Hanna's course, seeing that the Miller people sunmerters in state But the Quay-Lodge-Alger-Platt combination is very strong, and their pool lighty of winning seems brighter

Convention Called to Order. Chairman Fairbanks called the convention to order at 10:40. Prayer was offered by Dr. Wilbur G. Williams, pasor of the Umon M. E. church of St.

As soon as the report of the committee on permanent organization had been adopted Per, aunem Chairman Thurston was introduced. He said:

Gentlemen of the Convention—The happy memory of your kindness and confl dence will thind in my grateful heart forever. My son ambition is to meet your expensations,

My one ambition is to meet your expectations, and indisting myself to exercise the important powers of this high office with absolute justice and importantly. Eight years ago I had the distinguished honor to preside over the convention which hominated the last Republican president of the United States, today I have the distinguished home to the convention which ruished honor to preside ever the convention which is to nominate the next presiden of the United States

The American people will return to the Re-publican party because they know that its adburatration will mean the supremacy of the



JOHN M. THURSTON. Constitution of the United States, the main-tenance of law and order, the protection of every American citizen in his right to have to labor and to vote a vigorous foreign policy. A revenue adequate for all governmental expenditures and the gradual extinguishment

of the national debt, a currency "as sound as the government and as unturnished as its hon-or," whose dollars whether of gold, silver or paper shall have equal purchasing and debt paying powers with the best dollars of the

A protective tariff which protects, coupled with reciprocity which reciprocates. A pen-gion policy just and generous to our lying heroes and the wilews and orphins of their flead comrades.

The protection of the people from unlawful

combination and unjust exaction of aggre-cated copital and corporated power. An American welcome to every God-fearing. Directy loving, constitution-respecting, law-biding, labor-seeking, decont man. The ex-clision of all whose birth, whose blood, whose condition, whose practices would increase the tunnency of free institutions, endanger the

safety of American society or lessen the op-portunities of American labor. The abolition of sectionalism every star in the American flag sniming for the more and welfare and nappiness of every common wealth and of all the people. A deathless logality to all that is true and American, and a

pairiotism eternal as the stars.

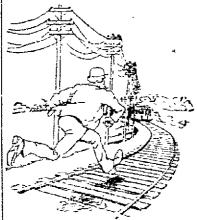
The delegates rose and waved their hats, flags and handkerchiefs with a prolonged theor when Mr. Thurston finished. As the demonstration ceased, by the direction of Charman Thurston letter was read from J. Henry Fort. chairman of the committee on credentials, announcing that the committee would be unable to report until after

TWO SESSIONS. Great Enthusiasm Among the Delegates and Speciators.

Sr. Louis, June 18.—The Republican national convention cleared the decks for action. Two sessions were held one of an hour in the morning and one of three hours in the afternoon. The permanent organization was effected and the permanent chairman. Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska, assumed the duties of presiding officer and the report of the committee on credentials and rules were received and adopted at the afternoon session. This leaves the battle royal over the platform and the nominating of candidates. It is probable that the platform would also have been disposed of had it not been that the session would have interfered with the mammoth McKinley pa

Nothing could have been in more striking contrast with the dull, featureess session of the first day than the brilliant, animated and enthusiastic session of the convention on Wednes-

The hall was packed to its utmost capacity with spectators keyed to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and the hoarse four of 12,000 voices as it came thundering down to the pit from the black wall of people on all sides, accompanted with waving of handkerchiefs, which made the pulses beat faster. The brief speech of the permanent chairman, Senator Thurston, was warm and eloquent and found ready sympathizers in the vast crowd of people. As he re-



ADDICKS LEAVING TOWN.

called the fact that he had presided over the convention of ISSS which nominated the last victorious ticket and protested that he is now presiding over one which would nominate the next

The enthusiasm lasted for several moments, the vast audience cheered, yelled and shoated. Tuesday the mention of the names of the great leaders of the party evoked no demonstration. Yeserday it was like applying a match to a powder magazine to mention a dis-tinguished name, and several times then there was no occasion the exhuwrant gallern's concluded their explonons with a chorus of shouts for Me-

At the morroug session there was a brief contest over proceeding with the election of permanent officers before the report of the committee on creden-tials had been heard. Senator Wellington and Congressman Mudd of Marylrnd and Delegate Littlefield of Maine vainly protested that it was irregular and that there was no convention until the credentals of the meeting had been passed upon, but their angry protest was set aside like chaff before the wind.

The convention, beaming over with delight, was in no temper to be deuted. In the afternoon session the first test of strength between the McKinley followers and Morton came, and although the issue presented was not as strong as McKinley, it demonstrated the fact after all the candidate has a clear ma-

portry of over 100 in the convention.

The question was the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials which ratified the action of the national committee, giving almost all the 150 contested seats to the McKinleyites, and decided the Texas contest in favor of the Grant (McKinley) delegation, and that in Delaware in favor of the

Higgins delegation. The presentation of the report was met with a violent numerity report denouncing the committee on credentials for presuming to accept unchallenged the findings of the national committee. The presentation of the issue fauned into a flame all the batter ammosities in the convention Mr. Fort of New Jersey and General Grosvenor of Ohio were put forward to champion the repert, and Mr. Hepburn of Iowa led the

apposition.

The lines were not drawn absolutely, as quite a number of delegates who are pledged to McKinley voted with the opposition, notably the Maryland delegation, but it was apparent from the heers with which the opposition greeted the announcement of every vote in their favor that they were marshaling every available vote at their command. They were defeated, 545% to 359%. They realized that they could not overthrow the victorious hosts of McKinley, and made no attempt to emphasize their disconfiture by demanding a roll-

call on its final adoption. While the convention was at work a dramatic scene was being enacted in the committee on resolutions. group of western silver men, headed by

to their colleagues when the plank in the platform was agreed upon by a vote of 40 to 11, that they had reached the parting of the way, and that nothing remained for them but to withdraw from the convention.

It was thought that there would be violent recriminations and wild words of desineration, when the final annonneement of the break came but in-stead it was the parting of old friends in sorrow, not in anger. The alver men felt themselves swept on by an arresistfate, and with protestations of regret they cast the die.

noon. Thereupon Governor Bushnell of Ohio moved that the convention take a recess until 2 o'clock. The motion take this insertion is inserted. supporter of Lincoln, and who for 20 years has represented his state in the senate of the United States as a Republican, save for two years in the cabinet of President Arthur. Senator Dubois, the handsome, stal-

wart roung senator from Idaho whose father was nominated for secretary of state of Himois by Abraham Lincoln. Young Senator Cannon of Utah, whose frage executive commute and repre-father was president of the Mormon senting President Sa- in B. Anthony, Church, and Representative Hartman, 1970 to for a woman's suffrage plank, the young and vigorous congressmen from Montana; Lowman of California; Lemmon, Missouri, Mott, North Carolina, the son of Dr. Mott, the secretary of the silver party, and the delegates from New Mexico, Arizona and Okla-homa, who had voted with them in committee, they, roo, made speeches, but did not announce their purpose to withdraw from the scene, which was a most affecting one.

The gold men in the party were filled with compassion and there was not a dry eye in the room while Senator Teller spoke. Senator Cannon and Delegate Mott broke down and wept like children. Senator Lodge, who replied, spoke words of tender sympathy, as if the occason were some great personal

bereavemen, He colleagues' but declared that the representatives of the party could not falter on that account on the money question. When the platform, which is to be presented today, and which was sent out in all its essential details by the Associated Press, is presented to the conven-tion, there will be no disposition to cut of the bolters.

They are honored and respected men. whose services in the cause of the party have been long and faithful, and they will be given ample time to make their final protest before they take their de-parture from the party with which they have so long been alhed. It is not probable that there will be any reply to the silver men, at least not an ex-tended one. If Senator Lodge can have his way no bitterness will be engendered.

The general being is that the convention will adjourn today. The prevailing opinion continues to be that Governor Morton will be McKinley's run-ning mate on the ticket, although the friends of Hobart and Evans claim otherwise and the anti-Platt faction in New York is bitterly fighting his nonn-nation It is believed that Mr Hanna is opposed to Mr. Morton, and this fact furnishes the chief grounds for the con-dence of the anti-Morton delegates.

THE EXACT LANGUAGE. The Financial Plank, as Agreed Upon,

Hay a Gold Lining. Louis, June 18 .- The following is the financial plank adopted by the

subcommuttee : The Republican party is unreservedly for

for regimman party is university in sound money. It caused the enactment of his providing for the resumption of such spe-cie payment in 1879, since then every dollar

the payment in large since the overly uniar in been as good as gold.

We are unalterably opposed to every measure calculated to delune our currency or ampair the credit of our country.

We are therefore opposed to the free com-

We are therefore opposed to the free counge of silver except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world, when we pledge ourselves () promote, and until such agreement can be obtained the existing gold standard must be preserved. All our silver said paper curreney now in ereculation must be maintained in partly with gold, and we favor all measures are residually and the partle of the above. lesigned to maintain inviolably the obligaions of the United States, and all our mone, whether can or paper, at the present stand-ard, the standard of the most enhightened na ions of the earth

Senator Teller offered a free silver resolution as a substitute, which was voted down. This will go to the full

The third proposition of Mr. Teller was a preamble reciting that protection was impracticable unless free coinage of silver was adopted, and the fourth was a proposition which Mr. Fowler of Wyoming requested should be submitted for the coinage of the American product and for a thriff on all foreign silver imported into this county. All of these propositions were voted down by a vote of 5 to 5, Mr. Teller being the only man who voted in the affirmative on any proposition looking to the recog-

nution of silver.

Mr. Teller will submit a minority report on the money plank, but not upon any other features of the platform. The Colorado senator says that the subcommutee was made up unfairly; that the silver men should have had more than one man on the subcommittee, a their representation entitled them to it Mr. Teller will carry his fight to the full committee, but he has little hope of success, as he does not believe there are more than 10 or 15 men in the full committee who will vots against the

arbeominities s resolution. The building of the Nicaragua canal by the United States government is fa-

The platform committee adopted the financial plank proposed by the subcommittee with a slight amendment by a vote of 40 to 11, Oklahama being the

The Ohio delegation has been polled on vice president, and will vote about 20 for Morton and 15 for Hobart.

A conference has been held between Carter, Quay, Grosvenor and other Ohio men and an effort is being made to have he nomination speeches made before the platform is presented or voted upon-It has been arranged that a son of Colonel Fred Grant shall wave a Cuban flag when the plank relating to Cuba is

Personnent Organization Complete. Sr Louis June 17. The other per honered words about fair play he had

Senator Teller of Colorado, announced [manent onic re-elected besides Caufrman Thurs on are: Serretary Colonel Charles W. Johnson of Minnesota; asfishant secret ares, W. F. Indey of Ken-tucky, H. P. Smith of Machagan, A. E. Hamphrey of New York, A. W. Manfor of Maryland; official stenographer, frames it Burke of Pittsburg; sereast-at-arms, limothy E. Byrnes of dimenotal; assistant surgeants at arms, coree W. Wiswell of Wisconsin, W. W. Johnson of Maryland, W. P. Hex-terd of Washington, C. F. Stone of Illi-rus, C. D. Smith of Oklahoma, F. H. Wilsen of Missouri; reading clerks, J Stone of Michigan, John B. Malloy of Onio, R. S. Hatck of Judiana, J. R. bean of New Jersey; also one vice president from each state.

THE LADIES DISAGREE.

Straight.

St Lotis, June 18.-The 42 memters of the committee on resolutions met Mrs. Lillie Deversix Blake, chairman of the national woman's sufspote for a woman's suffrage plank, followed by Mrs. Catherine Waning McCullough for the Illinois association, Mrs. Arla S. Carns, president of the Lake Forest university, for the Missouri

association, and others.

There was a straight Mrs. W. Window Carnell of Albany appeared for the Anti-Woman Suffrage Association of New York. She read protests from the associations of the New England and other states against woman suffrage. Her address was applauded by figure, the committeemen, especially on her reference to the woman's revision of the Bible. Mrs. Blake and some of the Lulies accompanying her retired to the corridor while Mrs. Carnell was speak-

plank. Mr. Helen Fostor of Kansas



the Woman's Christian Temperanca umon and also of the woman suffrag-

Beneral Blackwell of Boston spoke for the women. Judge D. A. Straker of Detroit, president of the National Federation of Colored Men, argued for a resolution against lynching and other iels of injustice against his race The committee went into executive

session when the three petitions presented were considered and referred to

SPEAKER REED WATCHING.

His Friends Believe the Undercurrent Will Land Him on Top.

Washington, June 17.—Speaker Reed was about his hotel quarters and read the bulletins of the early proceedings at St. Louis Resides these, the friends of Mr. Reed keep hun thoroughly advised on events beneath the surface. He maintains his usual serenity and appears quite as much concerned with his books and with the rearrangement of the portraits in the hall of representatives as with the d velopment of the

convention. A western congressman, who has been active in behalf of Mr. Reed, received a dispatch from St. Louis saying that there was a strong undercurrent in behalf of the Maine man, and that the

outcome was not yet free from doubt. This information was taken with some allowance, as it was felt that the judgment of those on the scene was influ enced to some extent by their immedite surroundings.

Mr. Reed's friends here regard the determination in favor of a gold plank as introducing a new phase in the contest among candidates, and one which might operate as an important factor in shap-ing results if a few days more intervened before the ballot.

GERMAN - AMERICAN LEAGUE Will Indorse the Party Declaring For a

Gold Standard. St. Louis, June 18 .- The following elegram was received in this city for distribution among delegates to the con-

vention: "The German-American Sound Money eague declares, irrespective of polities, that they will support the party which by its platform emphatically declares for the maintenance of the gold stand ard and against free coinage at any ratio. They are supported in this declaration by 350 out of 387 German-American newspapers throughout the conntry and by mue-tenths of the German

inerican voters in the doubtful states. The telegram is signed by Oswald Ot tendorfer, William Steinway, Carl Schutz, Louis Windmuller, Gustave H. Schwab, Edward Grosse, Dr. John Friedrich, Charles Wehrum, Theodore Sutro, Louis F. Domerich, Ewald Fleitman, John F. Dedener, Jacob H. Schiff,

learge Fred Victor. National Committee Sustained.

St. Louis, June 18 .- Referring to the Delawaro contest General Grosvenor congratulated Mr. Hopburn "that, with Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

come here as the representative of the venor timined a traffing diversion was provided by a young man in a far corner of the highest gallery, who resewith hat in one hand and umbrella in the other and shriend for "three cheers for McKinley" On the question of adopting the minority report regarding Delaware and Texas and the judgmentof the national committee on remaining contests, the "noes" prevailed by a great volume of sound, and the influor-

On the question of adopting the ma-jority report the "ayes" were clearly loudest and no demand was made for a rollcall, every one having been satisfied

my report was rejected in sections and

by the test vote

Ceneral Harry Bingham of Pennsylvama, who has been secretary of three Republican national conventions and who is chairman of the committee on rules of the present convention, pre-sented the report of the commuttee. General Bingham makes a picturesque

District of Columbia Deadlock. Sr. Lotte June 18 .- There is a dead-

toom in a generation Columbia delegations over the appeariment of a member of the unitonal committee, Colonel Perry Carson, the colored leader, who has represented the district since look on the committee, is within to retire, but the proposition to put a hand in the selection of his successor, Andrew Greasom, who has enjoyed an amiable distime-tion of the leadership with Colonel Carson, demands the appointment of Frank B. Congar, a what Republican opposed to Carson Carson remses to agree to this. Carson and Gleason compose the delegation and it seems proba-ble—that the District of Columbia will be nurepresented when Carson's term expires at the close of the convention.

Fatai Cloudburst,

ELMRA, N. Y., June 18 .- A cloudburst occurred in the vicinity of Watkins and Addison, near this city, which washed away the Northern Central tracks at Watkins and stalled several passenger trains near Addison. The storm caused considerable camage to farm property. The storm extended to Camandaigna.

airs. Cairnes reply to Mrs. Carnell. Mrs F. H. Ingalls, the Missouri district president, presented the appeal of the Woman's Republican Christian Temperance union for a temperance union for a temperance.

spoke at length for the recognition of THE CELEBRATED SPECIALIST, OF COLUMBUS

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LANGLEY'S AIRSHIP.

AERIAL NAVIGATION!

His Surreas Vosciled for by Alexander Graham Bell-Details of the Machine Yet a waret - some Account of the littletingulabed inventor and His Work.

It is rather surprising that the anaconcement that Prefester S. P. Langley of the Smithsonian institution had definitely solved the problem of perial navigariou has not attracted more attenthen than it has. Gasing from such a man and backed by the word of so practical a man of science as Alexander Graham Bell, it was not such an announcement as might have come from some naknown inventor.

Professor Langley would die a famous man if he had never taken up ærodynamics or attempted to build a flying machine. He is undeed in his chosen rela of astronomy the foremest man of science we have in this country. Professor Langley ranks with the greatest astronomers and physicists of the world, and he is one of the few men whom America has produced so far who have made any real and solid contributions to pure science. He is to the latter something of what Tesla is to applied science.

tion

It was a really remarkable thing that a man like Professor Langley should have undertaken to build a flying machine at all. It was still more remarkable at his age. Although he bears them lightly, he has now 62 years to his credit, and he did not take up with his investigations as to aerial flight until about six or seven years ago. But he has prosecuted his inquiry with all the enthusiasm of a young man, and is, in short, one of the type whom you are led to describe as 62 years young.

Again, in both its matter and manner, Professor Langley's invention, or his discovery, whichever you may like to term it, is of unique interest. His machine is built upon exactly the opposite principle from that upon which other flying machines have been built, and his invention represents a clear triumph for pure inductive science.

When Stephenson built his locomotive, he proceeded in his work upon certain definitely known facts-that is, he was perfectly sure that if he could find a way to push his wheels around by steam his engine would run over the ground just as an ordinary wagon would. He was venturing into no nnknown field of physics. With Professor Langley it was just the opposite. Although men of science for two centuries or more have been studying the dynamics of the air, have weighed it and determined its compressibility, its action under heat, etc., yet up to the time Professor Langley took hold of the matter there existed no definite data as to the plan or principle upon which a flying machine, if it is to successfully navigate the air, must be built. To find ont these new data was his first work.

Put in a less technical way, Professor Langier's problem was this. He says: Did you ever think what a physical miracle it is for such a bird as one of our common tarkey buzzards to fly in the way it does? You may see them any day along the Potomac, floating in the air, with hardly the movement of their feathers. These birds weigh from five to ten pounds. They are far heavier than the air they displace. They are absoluteir heavier than so many flatirons.

"I fancy if you saw camon balls floating through the air like soap bubbles you would look upon it as a sufficiently surprising matter, if not as miracle. The only reason that we are not surprised at the soaring bird is that we have seen it from childhood. Perhans if we had seen cannon balls floating in the air from our childhood we would not stop to inquire how they did it any more than we now do how the turkey buzzard does it. I am speaking now, of course, not of birds that fly by flapping their wings, but of those that fly without flapping their wings, and with almost no visible expenditure of force.

It was from watching the turkey buzzard that Professor Lungley came to conclude that it was possible to build solid models very much heavier than the air and drive and direct such a machine with such an ordinary force as steam. That is to say, he became convinced that there are certain shapes in which matter can be disposed so that the more rapidly it moves through the air, in a sense, the less power it takes to move it, and that a machine could be built to skim through the air very much as a skater skims along the surface of very thin ice-the faster you go, the less danger.

Professor Langley believed that soaring birds have an intuitive knowledge of certain properties in the air by which they are able to skim along, rising and failing, soaring up and sailing down, and turning about in circles without any flapping of their wings or apparently any other effort. Just what these properries were be attempted to find out and develop by experiment. In this work he was associated with his friend. Graham Bell, or, at any rate, Professor Bell spent a great deal of time over the same subject and has a mass of notebooks filled with records of his experiments.

The upshot of the matter was that from these experiments it was demonstrated that a machine, not a balloon, can be made which will produce enough mechanical power to support itself in the air and fly, "though," Professor Langley adds, "this is not saying that we have yet got skill enough to manage this power in as to rise and fly about in the air and descend safely." What is actually demonstrated, repeated hundreds of times in the laboratory and finally with the successful machine which Professor Langley built, is that the flying machine is possible. All that now remains is to purfect it and learn how to manage it.

The experiments which Professor Langley carried on resulted in showing that an expenditure of one horsepower in horizontal flight will support about 200 pounds, and at the same time extry

this larden at a rate of 40 miles an hour through the air. New, there have secondly been built steam engines which, HAS HE SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF with fiel and water for a short flight. HOW THE GREAT MILITARY MAN MA weight a good deal less than 20 penuda The relative weight of an engine decreases with the number of its horsepower, so that there seems no reason to doubt that what Professor Langley has denc on a small scale may be done on a large one, and very shortly at that.

Professor Langley's machine measures but 14 feet from tip to tip, weighs complete 24 pounds, is solidly built of steel, and compared with the air which supports it, has a weight of 1,000 to 1. It has no balloon arrangements of any sort, and instead of trying to build a vessel lighter than the air and filling it with gases to make it rise Professor Langley the Oswaye creek. has practically built a machine as heavy as he likes and relied upon its shape

and power for successful flights. This is just the opposite of what almost every other experimenter in this field has tried to do, although it was apparent to every one that a flying machine to be of any commercial or practical value whatever would have to be heavy enough and powerful enough to drive straight against or across and in and cut of the stonest gale that blows Otherwise it would forever be at the mercy of the element. What was necessary was a ship which would ride a storm in the air as a great ocean liner rides a storm at sea.

Professor Langley has been very care ful to say that he never expressed his opinion that man could fly by his own strength. But he has demonstrated that powerful machines, thousands of times as heavy as the air itself, can be built to navigate the air. As to just the measure of his present success the secretary of the Smithsonian is exceedingly reinent-as reticent, in fact, as Professor Bell is enthusiastic. The latter says that he entertains no doubt whatever that a practical airship for use in war is but a very short way off.

Indeed, Professor Bell inclines to the idea that within five years his friend Langley's invention will have absolutely changed the face of warfare, will have made armies an impertinence and our \$1,000,000 prize buttleships so much useless junk. Just so soon, he thinks, as it is possible to build a machine that will carry half a ton or a ton of dynamite through the air and be easily manageable nobody will want to fight. An army will not care to rest under the constant apprehension of having a ton of high explosive, sufficient to blot it ont in a second, dropped down upon it. Nor will a battleship be of any avail against a similar attacking force.

It is agreed now that it is practically impossible to hit a swiftly moving warship with the speed of 20 knots or more with a land gun-that is, at any considerable distance. How much more impossible will it be to hit a compact mass of steel hovering so high overhead as to seem dwarfed to a speck and circling at rate of 30 or 50 miles an hour!

Literally Professor Bell believes that we shall seen realize Tennyson's poetic. fancy of the warships of the world: Grappling in the central blue.

Interesting as he has now become by reason of his great epoch making achievement, Professor Langley was still an interesting figure when his fame rested chiefly upon his eminence in the field of astronomy. That he is not known widely to the public has been due to his innate modesty and his indisposition to seek popular applause in any way, and likewise to the fact that his work has been hitherto of so strictly scientific a charoreatest work has been in

study of the spn and of the sun spots, measuring the heat of the great orb of light and in the stellar photography. It was he who invented an instrument for measuring, with the nearest approximation possible, the heat of the sun, and this instrument, which he called a bolometer, is so sensitive that the temperature of a sunbeam can be tested to a millionth of a degree. With your sense of touch you would be a remarkably sensitive subject if you were able to de tect with your hand, for example, the difference of several degrees taken together. This machine registers the variation of a millionth of one. It does not require a fine and technical knowledge of astronomy to marvel at such an instrument as that -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

BISHOP WIGGER'S QUERY.

Asks Presidential Candidates if Catholic Are to Be Discriminated Against.

The Catholic Diocesan Union of New Jersey held a large and enthusiastic meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall in Harrison, N. J., the other afternoon. President Murphy of Jersey City was in the chair, and delegates from all parts of the state were present.

The coming presidential election was ark, offered a resolution that the secrefollowing question:

"In the event of your election to the presidency of the United States, will you, in the administration of that office, make any discrimination against Roman Catholics on account of their religious belief?"

When the question was read, there was great applause, and the resolution was adopted unanimously. Bisbep Wigger was prompted in having the resolu-tion offered by a letter which he received from the Marquette club of St. Louis, which recently took similar action. The letter was indersed by Right Rev. John J. Kane, bishop of St. Louis. Other Catholic societies throughout the country will take similar action.

Boston's Typical Centenarian.

There is a nice old lady in Boston of seizing passing opportunities," who has told people so often that she is 100 years old that she actually believes it herself, although the records do not several of this species unite in constructagree with her idea. - Boston Evening ing a bower or playground, apparently

NEUVERED FOR TIME.

Threw Trout From the Wagon to Appear Bruin's Appelite-The Bears Wanted Bigger Game, but bidn't Get It-The Old McKane County Guide's Story.

"General Grant was a great lover of front fishing," said a guide, "and the greatest of all his entings was at Kane, McKane county, Pa., in August, 1869. I received a letter late in July of that year requesting that I get everything ready for a two weeks' fishing tour on

"This stream flows through the northwestern part of Potter county, one of the wildest forest sections. At that time I was living at Kane and spent all my time in the woods hunting and fishing.

"General Gr. nt usually was accompanied by one or more companions, but this time he came to Kane alone. It was then, prior to leaving Kane for Oswayo creek, that General Grant wrote his letter to Secretary of State Fish concerning the belligerency of Cuba. We were delayed 24 hours on account of that letter, because General Grant spent the whole day in thinking the situation over. The general was glad to get the subject off his mind for the time being, as he remarked to me, 'Well, that settles Cuban matters with me until I return from this trout fishing trip.

"I had the general's rod and flies in shape. We got on my old spring wager and started for a farmhouse near Sharon Center. The roads were rough, and by the time we had covered the distance of 37 miles we were tired out, and the old herse lay down. It was about 10 o'clock at night when we reached John Hubersteen's home in the country. He had been expecting us and assisted in outting up the horse and showed us the reoms we were to occupy. We did not go to the troat stream the following iny. 'Rest is more desirable than trout, is the way the general put it.

"While Habersteen was not acquaint ed with Grant prior to our arrival, he was a fast friend of mine, as we had gone to school together. General Grant soon made a warm friend of Habersteen.

"The first day's fishing along Osvayo creek was successful, and we returned with a number of troat. It was a difficult place to reach, and the country simply abounded with wild game. The general was fond of seeing deer go through the woods and was not a bit afraid of bears.

"General Grant was an expert fisher man and could whip a stream with any of the pot fishers. He would never fish for trout with bait. But if it so happened that he had lost all his flies, he would put on whatever he could find and continue to whip the stream. The two of us in five days' fishing caught 712 trout, all good sized ones. We ate

steen's house. The bears were gradually gaining on us, and it was time to be thinking about doing something.

"What's to be done in a case of this kind?" queried the general.

"The only thing I know of is to drive so fast that they can't catch up, I replied. But the faster we drove the more rapidly the bears ran-

"'I know how to get away from them, 'exclaimed Grant. 'We will throw trout to the ground, a few feet apart, and as the bears stop to pick them up we will gain so much by every fish.'

"Well, that looked like a great scheme. We began throwing the fish out, two or three at a time. The bears began to pick them up, but I'll be contwisted if they didn't start to give the trout the go by and hasten their steps to catch up to the wagon. All the time we kept throwing choice trout into the road to coax them bears to quit the

chase. "We concluded that the old horse would have to hurry. The whip was applied. We lost the bears, and in the vilage related the story of the bears following us to several farmers, who got guns and started after them.

"Do you know what those confounded bears were doing when they found discussed, and Rev. Father Bogan of St. them? They stopped at the end of the Mary's church, Rahway, at the request trout trail and fer a distance of a mile of Bishop Wigger of the diocese of New- and a half back had eaten nearly all the trout. They evidently wanted bigtary of the puion be directed to forward ger game, and when they saw they to each of the Republican candidates could not get it they were content to eat for the nomination for president the trout. The bears were overtaken and killed.

> "At the village we looked to see how many trout we had left. To our surprise we had only 250 out of the 700, "-- New

Lnck.

"There is no such thing as luck," said Colonel North ence. "Everybody in this world has chances--yes, everybody, from the working coltier who strikes a seam of coal which was never thought of by the mining cogineer to the colliery preprietor who gets informatien regarding that senu and resolves to work it. What people call Inck simply means that a man sees his chance, holds on to it and at the right moment works it for himself. Luck? Nonsense! Luck is simply the faculty

The bower bird is so called because for no other parpose than amusement

BEABS AFTER GRANT. Liver IIIs

pation, sour storage, indigestion are promptly porth of London. A part of the town is Like biliousness, dyspersia, headache, consti-

Hoods

Seems. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. | been cut down, and this has reduced the The only Pil to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Shah the Eighteenth Victim. century. It was the Emperor Paul, only natural that the early dwellers in murdered in 1801 by palace conspirators caves came and lived in holes dug in who led off. Next came the Sultan Selim, in 1808. There was then a long interval, extending to 1831, when Capodistrias, president of the provisional government of Greece, was shot at and then dispatched by a blow from a yataghan at Nauplia. At the end of another

interval, extending to 1854, the Dake

of Parma was assessinated.

The turn of transatlantic presidents 1859. The South American series included Colonel Balta, president of Pera, in 1872; Moreno, president of Ecuador, in the same year, and his successor, Guttierez, in 1873. President Lincoln and Alexander I blown up in 1881. Curnot was murdered in the midst of civic festivity at Lyons. The queen of Korea was the last to be added to the black list. Four deys of Algiers were murdered in this century. The executed monarchs were Murat, Iturbide and Maximilian of Austria, each and all of whom tempted fate.—London News.

When It Rained Stones Eleven Days. There are hundreds of well authenticated accounts of stones falling from the skies-from the mysterious regions of the great sea of space-but such "falls" have usually been singly, or at the most in small showers.

According to a legend told by the Arabs of the Sahara, there was a time in that portion of the dark continent when pebbles and fine saud literally rained from above for several days, covering the earth to a depth of many feet-In fact, they claim that the great desert did not exist prior to the time when this great shower of aerolites came.

In Jenckyn's "Trip to Ye Burning Sandes of Africk," page 131, the following is told under the head, "Another of God's Wonders:" "Moreover, the natives of these parts say that it once rain ed small stones and sandes for a period of 11 days and nights. Much fertile land and many towns and thousands of

cient to furnish a complete supply of game along and give pleasure to the electrical hear, whether for warming players, I'm in fer. You all want to go electrical heat, whether for warming buildings or driving machinery. No other city of magnitude, as Mr. Nelson assures me, is so favorably situated for man that gets op I'll give him a ticket this grand electrical solution of the fuel problem. Heat, power and illumination might thus, through electrical transmission, be supplied from the Illinois coalfields without transporting the coal any appreciable distance from the month of the mine. The smoke nuisance would thus disappear of itself.—Albert Shaw in Century.

A Bundred For Shoestrines.

A story is told of a now famous American artist who was seen one day during his struggling days in Paris with his clothes in the last stage of dissolution and his shoes tied up with twine. But there was a wild gleam in his eye. 'I've got \$100," he shouted to a friend across the street, quite oblivious of the erowd, "\$100, and I'm going to buy some shoestrings."

The Great Problem Solved.

"Dodger is going to have a law passed compelling women to wear their old hats to the theater." "What good will that do?"

"Why, then they will always be willing to take them off,"—Chicago Record.

The Easter Egg.

It is far back enough to trace the mystery of the egg to the egg and dart pattern, but when we come to study the history of the Easter egg we engulf ourselves in the remoteness of time. In a peached egg—what is the definition of poach? Now, Easter and the Jewish passover occur at quite the same dates, and the pasch egg is the Passover egg, and from that may come the potch, poch, poche, potched or poached egg. The old Aryan myth, so folklorists tell us, finds its revival in early Christianity's adopting the egg as an emblem of the resurrection. As to the necking of eggs, and the appropriation of the broken one by the lad possessing the harder egg, that began as soon as juvenile greed was developed, and the small boy of the remote period did not differ much from the one of today.-New York

Anyone who suffers from that terrible plague, Itching Piles, will appreciate the immediate relief and permanent cure that comes through the use of Doan's Olutment. It nevENGLISH CAVE BWELLERS.

Evidences of Them Found In the Region Made Merry by Robin Hood.

The town of Nottingham is 124 miles cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work on low lying ground close to the river Trent, where floods semetimes occur, but the rest of the town is built on a series of red sandstone hills. It is situnted on the southenstern fringe of the great Derbyshire coal field, and the historic forest of Sherwood formerly spread almost up to the city walls Now this forest has, in a great measure, rainfall, raised the temperature and rendered the climate of the town drier and more bracing than it used to be The mean annual rainfall is new 25 The sligh was the eighteenth sovereign inches and the temperature 47 degrees. a head of a state assassinated in this As sandstone is soft and enerly our it is the hills of Nottingham, particularly as the forest close at hand was a good hunting ground where game could be captured for food.

Bronze and other tools employed by these early and prehistoric inhabitants are occasionally found, and the first name known to have been given to the place was Snotingaham. This in Celtic means "the home among the rocks." began with the president of Hayti, in Afterward it became one of the towns of the kingdom of Mercia, and in the ninth and tenth centuries was one of the five chief northern strongholds of the Danes. Already what is now known as the Castlehill was a strongly fortiwas the first North American president fied position, and it was in his attempt to be assassinated; Abdul Aziz was to capture this fortress that Alfred the bled to death in a warm bath in 1874; Great was signally defeated by the President Garfield was shot in 1880 Dancs. Two hundred years later, when William the Conqueror in his turn subjugated the Saxons, he rebuilt the castle of Nottingham and placed it under the command of his natural son, William Peverel.

But it was here also that Saxon resistance continued for many a long year, for it was in the great forest hard by that Robin Hood and his merry men dwelt. These outlaws were Saxous who were dissatisfied with the Norman rule and preferred a life of brigandage to submission. The holes dug in the rocks, the passages made through the sandstone mountains, enabled these bold foresters to occasionally appear in the town and close under the Norman battlements.—Boston Post.

was present when it occurred.

Great Bend, Kan., now one of the best towns in the state, was at one time about the worst. That was when it was a railroad terminus before Dodge City was established.

animals and human beings were thus buried up." This story reminds one of the 'cometary theory' advanced by Igh natins Donnelly in 'Raguarok.'—St. Lonis Republic.

To Abate the Smoke Nuisance.

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It has been suggested by Mr. N. O. Nelson that instead of transporting the coal from the woods two bears made their appearance. They trotted along after us at a gait that shewed us that they were gaining on the horse. They evidently had secured the fish and were wishing for a good meal.

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"A traveling evangelist went to Great to A traveling evangelist went to Great the semblance of the Lima Northern Radiway Company will hereby take ecitive were thus being on the spring wagon, including the "This story reminds one of the unregenerate present being about 100 yards from the woods twee about 200 yards from the woods twee about 200 yards from the woods the were about 200 yards from the woods the work were about 200 yards from the woods the woods at the contract of the time were about 200 yards from the woods the woods are about 200 yards from the woods the woods are about 200 yards from the woods the woods are about 200 yards from the woods the woods are about 200 yards from the woods the woods

to heaven, and I'll give you as good a chance as you'll ever have. The first

clean through, without any stop overs. The evangelist crawled under a scat and the members of the congregation laid on the chairs.

"Well," said Bill, "I see you wasn't in cornest, so we'll put out the lights and call this meeting adjourned." by one he shot out the lights, and by morning the evangelist was on his way to Hurchinson, while the members of the congregation kept quiet and made no further attempts at holding a revi

val. -- Washington Star. Paid For the Pleasure.

During a journey of the Emperor Joseph II to Italy the wheels of his coach broke down on the road, so that it was with difficulty that he reached a small with difficulty that he reached a small sillage at a short distance. On his arrival there his majesty got out at the Cure." It will notify you when to stepdoor of the only blacksmith shop in the We give a written guarantee to cure per-town and desired him to repair the maneatly any case with three boxes, or rewheel without delay. "That I would do willingly," replied the smith, "but it being heliday all my men are at church. The boy who blows the bellows it not at home."

"An excellent method then presents of warming oneself," replied the emperor, who was unknown to the smith, and he set about blowing the bellows while the blacksmith forged the iron. The wheel being repaired, 6 sols were

does not know what to do with genins. Talent is a docile creature. It bows its head meekly while the world slips the coliar over it. It backs into the shafts like a lamb,—Holmes.

His Uncle Old It.

"Did you say that Marks owed his Anaucial success to his own will power? "Or, no; to his uncle's will power. He lett everything to Marks."-Detroit Free Press.

FACE RAW BLEEDING

sente form for a year, during which are without success every known remedy. The order appeared on the right check and a blicery and bloody form. His pithou, more would bear the bloody form. His pithou, more would bear the bloody imprint of the sale of face, while it was impossible to prevent from seratching his face owing to the right advised to try Curicusa, I bought a low. first application was made at high, and fact, that the appearance of the effected showed a noticeable improvement the sale result of the sale of

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8600.

George C. Settlemire, Plaintiff, Allen Vs.
Milton Settlemire, Pefendant Pleas.
By virus of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen courty Obio, and to me directed, I will offer for Sale, at the east door of the Court House in Lima, When early Obio, and

Allen county. Chia. on SATURDAY, JUNE 20th. A. D. 1886,

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th. A. D. 1885,
between the hours of one o'clock and four
o'clock p. m., the following described lands
and tensenes, situate in the city of lines,
Allen county State of Ohlo, and described as
follows, to-wit:
Inlot thirty-four hundred and seventythree [3473]; appraised at \$100.00.
Inlot thirty-four hundred and eighty-two
[3482]; appraised at \$70.00.
Inlot thirty-four hundred and ninety-two.
[3492]; appraised at \$70.00.
Inlot thirty-four hundred and ninety-three
[3493]; appraised at \$70.00.
Inlot thirty four hundred and ninety four
[3494]; appraised at \$70.00.
Inlot thirty-four hundred and ninety seven
[3495]; appraised at \$70.00.
Inlot thirty-four hundred and ninety seven
[3497]; appraised at \$70.00.
Inlot thirty-four hundred and ninety seven
[3497]; appraised at \$70.00.
Inlot thirty-five hundred [3500]; appraised
at \$70.00.
Inlot thirty-five hundred and one [3501];
appraised at \$70.00.
Inlot thirty-five hundred and cone [3501];
appraised at \$70.00.
Inlot thirty-five hundred and the [2500]
appraised at \$70.00.
Inlot thirty-five hundred and the [2500]
appraised at \$70.00.
Inlot thirty-five hundred and the [2500]
alt in Settlemire's addition to the city of
Lima, Ohio.
Terms of sale—cash.

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Terms of sale—cash.

AARON FISHER, Sheriff.
Allen County, Oblo.
Lima, Ohio May 13th, 1896.
Prophe th Eastman, pluintiff's attorneys.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

thements.—Boston Post

BAD BILUS BREAK.

It was a Sensational Feature and Shut Up the Whole Revival.

Bad Bill was a well known character in the west, and there are many stories told of his exploits, but one of the best has never been printed, and was related to a reporter by a man who was present when it occurred.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Lucas county Oh. I will offer for sale a bubble anction on the 2th day of June, 180 at 10 Union, formoun, at the door of the court house of Alien, and State of Ohlo, to-wit: Lot number four hundred and two (402 McDonaid's addition to the City of Lime, Alian county Ohlo.

Said property is appraised at \$3,750 00.

Terms of sale: One-third in hand, one-third in one-years and one-third in two years from the day of sale, with interest; the detered payments to be secured by mortgage.

fon the premises sol

GEORGE W. HULL. Admr. of estate of Mary J. Taylor, deceased. PARKS HONE, Atty. May 27, tf

Stockholders' Meeting.

Fetate of Carrie B. Baxter, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of Carrie B. Baxter, late of Allen county, deceased. All persons interested will govern themselves ac-

riy. I this 27th day of May, A. D. 1865. Is S. A. Bantus, Administrator.

DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

HOW TO CURE YOURSELF HILE USING IT.

The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, impairing health, comfort and happiness. quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacco to an inveterate user hecomes a stimulant that his system continu-ually craves. "Baco-Cure" is a scientific cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms, carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician, who has used t in his private practice since 1872, without a failure. It is purely vegetable, and guarfund the money with 10 per cent. interest, "Haco-Cure" is not a substitute, but a scientific cure, that cures without the aid of will nower and with no inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your first chew or smoke.

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From hundreds of testimonials, the originals of which are on file and open to inspection, the following is presented.

The wheel being repaired, 6 sols were demanded for the job, but the emperor gave 6 duents.

The blacksmith returned them to the traveler, saying, "Sir, you have made a mistake, and, instead of 6 sols, have given me 6 pieces of gold which no one in the village can change."

"Change them when you cau," said the emperor, stepping into the carriage.
"An emperor should pay for such a pleasure as that of blowing the bellows."

Talent.

The world is always ready to receive talent with open arms. Very often it does not know what to do with going.

Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box.

Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three boxes, (thirty days' treatment), \$2.50 with iron-clad, written guarantee, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Write for booklet and proofs, Eureka Chemical and Mig. Co., La Crosse, Wis., and Boston,

Penny Wise and Pound Foolish Are they who have not Holey's Diarrhos and Colic Cure as a safeguard in the family. 25 and 50c. H. F. Vortkamp.

A Remedy that will do it and is

PERFECTLY SAFE.

We take pleasure in calling attenoto 2 to a new pile cure which has been remarkably successful in curing every form of itching, bleeding or protruding piles. The remedy is known as the Pyramid Pile Cure and is recommended by the best medical authorities on account of its absolute safety, ease of application and in-stant relief from pain.

The Pyramid Pile Cure contains no opium or other paison and does not interfere with daily occupation while meing. People who believed nothing but a surgical operation would cure them have been astonished at the results from a single 50 cent package of the Pyramid.

Mrs. Mary O. Tyler of Heppner, Ore., writes: One package of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me of piles from which I have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since.

; Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluff, Neb. itching piles. I cannot thank you enough for it.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by all druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per package. Treatise on cause and cure of piles

mailed free by addressing Pyramid Go., Albion, Mich.

The "Twin coret and "LITTLE GIANT"

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For sale by all Hardware and Rubber Stores
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Egenis Wenled—Gan Make Big Money.

If He Can He Isn't.

Employer -- How do you account for the shortage in your account, Mr. Mulherd?

Mulhead-I can't, sir. That's just it, yer know; if I could account for it, sir, it wouldn't be there, yer know, sir.—San Francisco Wave.

"Last summer while attending court at Uniontown," says D. B. Patton, a prominent druggist of Fayette City, Pa., "three witnesses were suffering from diarrhoss. I gave each a dose of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and it gave immediate Relief. On the way home one of my neighbors was taken with a severe cramp in the stomach and was suffering with intense paids. I gave him a dose of this remedy and within five minutes the pain had ceased. The remedy is a favorite here. I know of many who are never without it. I always take it with ms when going away from home." been recovered there. One is that of capital stock of \$2,500. The company For sale by Melville, the daugist, an officer of the lost steamship and anhas assumed the name of car company." old postoffice corner, and C. W. other is that of a girl six years old. Two additional survivors of the sunken Heister, 58 Public Square.

Chance For Him.

Mudge-There is no doubt that weman is losing all those finer instincts she once had.

case, you may find one of them yet annual convention of the National Edu-who will marry you.—Indianapolis cational association at Buffalo via the lake route from Chicago and Milwan-

No people suffer so much from physical disabilities as those whose ittle or no muscubusiness rear lack of exercise lar exertion. causes the liv to become sluggish and the result is constant Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness and Sick Headache. To prevent this take Simmons Liver Regulator; it keeps the liver active and makes one's condicton as comfortable as those who have much exercise.

A Splendia Time.

Winks-Did you have a good time yes erday?

Binks-Of course I did. Don't you see how used up I am?-Somerville Journal.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best and Most Popular.

.. We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than all others combined," write Messrs. Kerr & Sons, druggists, of Mars, Pa. They also say: "The sale of it is something phenomenal. We have sold two gross this winter, selling as high as six bottles in one morning to as many different customers. This remedy has proved particularly successful in iton at Chicago. References in the croupy affections. Our customers invariably pronounce it the best they can find, and we know of no case where it has failed to give satisfaction." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

The Result.

On a twenty-mile run Miss Betty
Starts out, looking bewitchingly preity;
And the shine of the sun
Ere the hot day is done,
Makes her frowzled and tousled
And hopolessly, vulgarly "swoaty."
—Chicogo News.

"I was troubled with that dreadful disease called dropsy; swollen from head to foot. Burdock Blood Bitters has completely cured me. It is a most wonderful medicine." Joseph eral lacerated wounds in the face. His Herrick, Linwood, Ont.

TO CURE PILES. THE VALIANT WHITNEY

He Gives Up the Pleasure of a European Trip.

A CRISIS FOR DEMOCRACY.

The Li-Serretary Tidhike the Democratic Party Needs Wise Heads at the Chicago Convention to Work for a Gold Standard.

New York, June 18 -W C White ney did not sail for Europe, as he in-tended down, but will arrend the Cha-mand these were the shoers of more or tended doing, but will arrend the Chicago convention. Mr. Whitney said that he could not think of going abroad and deserting his party at a critical "Certainly," he added, "the time. Democratic party is about to witness a erisis in its career. It is on the verge of disruption, and at such a time I is said to be interrupted, or, more likely. think every one who can help hold it in the hands of the authorities. The together ought to give all the aid in his

The crisis, Mr. Whitney said, was says: The package of Pyramid Pile created by the forming of the currency were accompanied by a tidal wave, and care entirely removed every trace of issue. He expected to find at Chicago it is believed that it was this on rush the removed every trace of a sylgorous a party on the side of the of a giant wave from the sea which taking rules. gold standard as there is in the Repub- practically wiped out the town of Kulican convention at St. Louis. He added. ' It may not be so large and it muy not predominate, but a vigorous fight will be made by it. I think that it is my duty to go to Chicago and as one

who is in favor of gold."

Mr. Whitney said it had not yet been decided whether he should go to Chiago as a delegate-at-large or as a privato citizen.

STRUCK A ROCK.

Midnight Horror on the Waters-Lives

Lost. BRUST, France, June 18.—The British steamer Drummond Castle, Captain N W. Pierce, from Capetown for London, struck a rock on the coast at midnight and sank three minutes ' .: er with 144 passengers and 102 officers and crew on board. Two men were picked up floating on some wreckage by fishermen off Ushant, near which point the steamer went down. It is hoped, howcrew escaped in the boats.

When a dispatch from Ushant ananother steamer, it was conceded that of Ushant. The vessel sank and disappeared entirely in about three minutes after striking.

Only two boats were launched and one of these is believed to have been capsized. The passengers are thought to have been asleep when the vessel

The Castle line officials have issued a statement saying the Drummond Castle struck a rock and was not in collision with an unknown steamer

running between South Africa and London. She was of about 2,350 tons register and was last heard of at La Palmas, Canary islands, on June 13, Friday last. Tugs have been sent out from this port

steamship are at Isla De Molene.

Rate For Teachers.

Chicago, June 18 .- A ruling was made by the chairman of the Western Passenger association to the effect that it is competent for the ronds members Wickshire-Well, of that is the of the association, to sell tickets to the kee, going by lake and returning by rail, or going both ways by lake or go-ing by rail and returning by lake. In making rates by such routes, however, the basis tendered by the lake and rail lines must be maintained and no fare less than one way rate for the round

trip, plus \$2, may be accepted. A Marquis Killed.

here from Tunis announces that a report is current there that the Marquis de Mores, well known in New York and the western part of the United States, has been killed south of Tripoli. It is added that all of the De Mores party, to the number of 35, were massacred. He was on his way, according to report, to the Soudan in order to enlist.

A Destructive Blaze. SANTA FE. N. M., June 18 .- The main building of the Sisters of Charity. entirely destroyed by fire. The hospital was damaged by water. An adobe building adjoining was damaged by cutting away the portal. The orphan asylum was saved. Loss. \$70,000; insurance, \$5,000. The mother house of

the order is in Cincinnati. Maine Democrats Favor Gold.

PORTLAND, Mc., June 18 -The Democratic state connention elected delegates-at-large to the national convenspeech of C. F. Johnson to ex-Governor W. E. Russell of Massachusetts, were greeted with applause. The platform declared in favor of a gold standard against the free coinage of silver.

Country Cutting Scrap.

COLUMBUS, O., June 18 .- Henry New meister, a well-to-do farmer hving near Urbancrest, is locked up at the county jail on the on the charge of cutting Wesley Spellman to kill. Spellman's horse was foraging in the prisoner's millet ileld. The men had words Subsequently Newmeister cut las ascailant

A Terrible Fall.

New York, June 18.-L. P. Hansen, a member of the city council of Fremost, Neb., fell from the fourth story window of the Hotel Delmark and sustained a fracture of the skull and sevcondition is serious.

D'SASTROUS EARTHQUAKE. Whole Tonk Bestroyed and Many Live

t wat. YOROBANA, June 18 News of a ter-Yoronems, June 18 New- of a terrible disaster, involving the loss of over 1,000 lives, has reached her from the 1shand of Yerso, which contains the 1shand of Yerso, which contains the 1shired provinces of Japan, including Shireleshe, Oshima, Fair, Hitaka, Tochia, Ishikari, Kirshiro, Teshiwo, Kuanan and had tred all the Kichey Menistry V and the Angel Share of the Shirely hard of and severage and the state of the Shirely hard of and severage and the state of the Shirely hard of and severage.

that period the dime-to rear prevailed. The ground rumblings are described as resembling the roaring of distant cannon. Shock followed shock, in almost unfuterrupted succession, about

less force It is impossible to obtain, for the present, accurate details of the disaster, as communication between the main land of Japan (island of Hondo) and Yesso, from which the former is sepa-rated by the Strait of Tsugaru (Sanger), whole town of Kumaishi, however, is reported to have been destroyed.

The awful series of earthquake shocks were accompanied by a tidal wave, and it is believed that it was this on rush maishi, which is situated toward the Japan see on a narrow neck of land separating it from Volcano bay on the Pacific side of the island.

The island of Yesso has in the past had several similar visitations and contains a number of active and extinct

volcanoes.

Rumor has it that the number of lives lost and the amount of damage done is far in excess of the figures contained in the brief official dispatch.

A full official report of this great cal-

umity has been asked for and is expected It is feared that disasters to shipping

most also have resulted from the tidal

GREAT FAMINE THREATENED. Prosperous Portions of China Thrown

Into Misery and Suffering.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 .- A terrible famine which threatens to plunge the most prosperous portion of Tonkin, ever, that some of the passengers and China, into the direct misery for many years is desoluting the country. The harvest has been a failure and the nanounced that the Drummond Castle tives throughout the whole of the counstruck a rock while hugging the French try are in the most miserable condition coast instead of being in collision with In Hanoi, the other day, a mother offered her three infants for 8 cents, prethere could be few survivors Six boines ferring to hand them over to a Euro-have been washed ashore on the island pean rather than see them perish from pean rather than see them perish from hunger in her arms.

Inhabitants emigrate from the country en masse to the cities to beg for sustenance, while many others are going about pillaging and perpetrating acts of the grossest violence. Several cases of cholera are reported

from the provinces where the famine has been felt most severely.

Glass Companies at Law. PITTSBURG, June 18 .- Referring to the suit brought by the Pittsburg Plate The Drummond Castle belonged to the suit brought by the Pittsburg Plate the famous Castle line of steamships Glass company of Chicago against the Pirtsburg Plate Glass company of this city President Ford of the latter combut expressed himself as pleased that it had been made as it would save his to the scene of the disaster in the hope of picking up some sarvivors.

The sole survivor at Ushant of the Drammond Castle is a man named MacQuart. Six bodies have already been recovered there. One is that of an officer of the last stormship and an entire of \$2,500. The company

Medal of Honor League.

Boston, June 18.—The seventh aunual convention of the Medal of Honor Legion opened at Fancuil hall. Delegates were present from all parts of the country. General Nelson A. Miles was unanimously elected president and Major General Theodore S. Peck, adjutant general of Vermont, was elected senior vice president.

Cuban Troops In Skirmishes.

HAVANA. June 18 .- Small engagements in several parts of the island are reported. Pepe Roque, an insurgent leader, is among the 33 insurgents reported killed. One lieutent and four soldiers killed is the reported loss of the troops.

ON THE DIAMOND.

PARIS, June 15 .- A dispatch received The Great National Game as Played Yesterday-The Standing. CLUB. W. L. P.C. CRUB. W. L. P.C. Chevshand 29 18 855 Chicago 25 24 555 Balmmore 29 18 617 Brooklyn 1 12 55 Ghrango 25 25 550 Chinato 31 20 .607 Pittsburg 21 23 500 Boston 27 18 681 New York 20 24 404 Philadel's 29 21 580 St. Laure 13 34 .216 Wash'ton 24 22 551 Laureville 10 57 .210

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Western League. At Milwankee-Milwankee, 7; Minneapo At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 8; Colum At Detroit-Detroit, 5; Indianapolis, 2

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At Kansas City-Finis, Senator Morrell, Ill Dob, Powhatia, Gemskoke
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Was never yet the sky so blue?
Was never earth so white before? Till your I never new the glow Of surect on you hills of snow And never learned the bough's designs Of hearty in it; leafless lines.

Did ever such a morning break As that my eastern windows see? It I ever such a mounticut take Weird photographs of shrib and tree! Rang over belis so wild and fleet The music of the winter strout? Was ever yet a sound by half So merry as you schoolboy's laugh!

Fair seem these winter days, and soon Shall blow the warm west winds of spring
To set the unbound rills in tone

And thither urgs the bluebird's wing.
The vale shall laugh in flowers, the woods
Grow masty green with lealing buds.
And violets and wind flowers sway
Against the throbbing heart of May.

Break forth, my lips, in praise and own The wiser love severely kind, Since, richer for its chastening grown, I see, whereas I once was blind. The world, O Father, bath not wronged With less the life by thee prolonged, But still, with every added year, More beautiful thy works appear!
—Whittier.

THE GAME BUTCHERS' WORK.

Wanton Slaughter by Hunters In the Juck son Hole Country.

foreigners who come to the United States, seek out those localities where most of the big game is to be found, and then lay themselves down to the work of slaughtering it with rifles. A favorite resort of these game butchers is the Teron basin. Here are found elk, deer and antelope, which are being killed off rapidly. The Teton basin, Jackson's Hole, is much lower than the National Yellowstone park, and much of the big game migrates south to it, as a warmer climate is to be found in the valley. It is here that the hunters from abroad congregate, and in spite of the Wyoming state laws kill game wantonly. If these men would kill a couple of heads of each kind, taking care of the meat, and following up wounded game, little or no objection would be made.

These hunters, some of whom are Americans, pass through the National park on their way home with wagon formality." loads of skins and horns. The law in relation to transporting game reads that "possession within the park of the argument, but the facts set forth in his dead bodies or any part thereof of any petition were sufficient to make me heswild bird or animal shall be prima fa- | itate and wonder whether his case had cie evidence that the person or persons having the same are guilty of violating first trial."
this act." With this act behind him "Upon w the superintendent could squelch the wholesale slaughterers of game in the region of the Yellowstone park, according to The American Field. Captain his contention was that the case was of What would be better yet would be the annexation of the Jackson's Hole country to the Yollowstone park.

Attempts to Chest the Treasury. Frands on the redemption division of the treasury are constantly being tried. What are called "drawer scraps" are presented almost every day with demands for new money in exchange. These are the torn off fragments of notes which are found in titls and cash drawers. A young man employed in a New York bank once sent in a boxful of them, claiming \$200. They were the re-AT CLEVELAND—

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Sented \$1,000 or more, if anything, and the treasury a number of rolled up pellets of paper, which she said represented 18 center strips out length wise from as many \$5 bills. It is hardly necessary to way that the woman got nothing in return. People seem to think that Uncle Sam is precious green; at the same time the redemption division does get cheated now and then, undoubtedly.

Late in the year 1892 it was discovered in the redemption division that the full number of \$500 notes of the series of 1874 had been redeemed. Nevertheless, notes of this series were still coming in for redemption. At first it was thought that there had been an overissue by some strange mistake. Accordingly all of these notes from that time on were withheld from the customary destruction, and their numbers were registered for the purpose of seeing if duplicates would appear. But no duplicates did arpear, and it is now believed that the trouble arose from an error on the part of the officials appointed to act as a destruction commutee. They must have made a mistake in their record of notes Weather Indications,
For West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana-Fair: instead of those of some other year.—
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The latest report of the Edinburgh graduate, Mr. J. Sime, M. A., who is director of the department, is not very favorable to the success of the double experiment, now some 18 years old. He declares that "the prospects of advanced education through the medium of the vernacular are not improving" at least, and Sir Dennis Fitzpatrick, the lientenant governor, has ordered a special report on the subject. In the Oriental college last year only 5 students were reading for the title of Shastri, or honors in Sanskrit; 14 for Visharada, or high proficiency in the same; 11 for Manlavi Fazil, or honors in Arabic; 7 for Manlavi Alim, or high proficiency 7 for Munshi Fazil, or bonors in Persian; 7 for Munshi Alim, and 7 for the Gurmukhi title in the Sikh vernzeular. Of the 117 candidates in the local university in Sanskrit a third passed. Of 33 in Arabic two-thirds passed, and so in Persian and Gurmukhi. The only encouraging fact is that every year the number of the Pundit class who take honors and degrees in Sanskrit is rising, and more than half of them go to the Punjab examinations from the other provinces where there are no such tests. - Edinburgh Scotsman.

LEGAL PLEA FOR HER HAND.

Able Argument of Counsel Involving Personal Interests.

The judge's daughter was perturbed. "Papa," she said, knitting her pret-brow, "I am in doubt as to whether ty brow, The American Field jumps upon the I have kept to the proper form of procedure. In law one can err in so many little technicalities that I am ever fearful. Now, last evening George"-

The judge looked at her so sharply over his glasses that she involuntarily pansed. "I thought you had sent him about

his business." he said. "I did hand down an adverse decision," she answered, "and he declared that he would appeal. However, 1 convinced him that I was the court of last resort in a case like that and that no appeal would lie from my decision."

Possibly the court was assuming a little more power than rightfully belongs to it," said the judge thoughtful-"but let that pass. What did he do ly,

"He filed a petition for a rehearing." "The usual course," said the judge, but it is usually nothing but a mere

"So I thought," returned the girl. "and I was prepared to deny it without really been properly presented at the

"Upon what grounds did he make the application?" usked the judge, scowling. "Well," she replied, blushing a lit tle, "you see, he proposed by letter, and Anderson, the superintendent, is urged; that peculiar character that cannot be to make an effort to enforce the law. properly presented by briefs, but demands oral arguments. The fact that should be held to be an error, and the point was such a novel one that I consented to let him argue it. Then his argument was so ferceful that I granted his petition and conserved to have the letter and ones a bettle of the second to be a second to be a second to be a letter of the second to be a letter o his petition and consented to hear the

whole case again. Do you think"—
"I think," said the judge, "that the court favors the plaintiff."—Chicago

She Was an Abstainer-

A lady, who is a strict prohibitionist, was one of a private party at Fair-view last summer. They were taking supper in the partition, and had given orders, whom one of the gentlemen turn-

ed to her and said: "Will you have some pieperout, Mrs.

She drew herself up rigidly and felt grossly insulted. "No; I thank you, sir," she said. "I never drink anything stronger than lem-

onade. '' Then the gentleman pointed to the post, and, while the rest of the crowd laughed, she read:

"Pie, per cut, 5 cents."—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Corsets and Electricity.

A new objection to corsets has been discovered In a California high school where electrical experiments were being performed, the professor was so annoyed by the effects of the steel in the girls corsets upon his delicare instruments that a rule was made forbidding the wearing of corsets in the electrical department.

> Of Course. "Buffles is always talking about his

library. How large is it?" "Oh, his library is in his head." "Bound in calf, then, evidently,"-New York Sun.

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The Original Smoker.

The barnet Cand noge about Lane have costed among writers even in date when tobacco was first received in this country and the person by whean it was that introduced. The jametaking annalist Stow says that tobaccoraine into England about the twentieth year of Queen Elizabeth (1557). Ent Aulary. speaking of Sir Walter Raleigh, suya that "he was the first that brought tobacco into England and into fa-hion (1586). In our part of North Willse. g . Maim sbury Hundred-it carao first into fashion by Sir Walter Long. They had first silver pipes The orusnary sort made use of a walnut shell and a straw. I have heard my grandfather Lyle say that one pipe was handed from man to man round the table. Sir Walter Rakigh, standing in a stand at Sir Ro. Poyntz's parke at Acton, took a pape of tobacco, which made the ladies quitto it till he had donno."

The author of a gossipy "Tour In Wales" (Pennaur), in 1810, speaking about the great houses and their assocrations, says that Captain Price of Plasyollin, with Captains Myddelton and Koet, on their return from the Azores in 1591 "were the first who had smoked or (as they called it) drunk tobacco publickly in London, and that the Londoners flocked from all parts to see them. Pipes were not then invented, so they used the twisted leaves, or eigars. The invention is usually ascribed to Sir Walter Raleigh. It may be so, but he was too good a courtier to smoke in public, especially in the reign of James." Again, in the 1659 transla-tion of Dr. Everard's "Panacea" (Antwerp, 1587) it is remarked that "Captain Richard Greenfield and Sir Francis Drake were the first planters of it here (England) and not Sir Walter Raleigh, which is the common error, so difficult is it to fix popular discoveries." few selections show us how easily origins are lost sight of .-- Gentleman's Magazine.

The most commonplace people become highly imaginative when they are in a passion. Whole dramas of insult, injury and wrong pass before their minds—efforts of creative genins, for there is sometimes not a fact to go upon.—Helps.

An owl cannot move his eyes, as they are fixed in their sockets. The deficiency is atoned for by great freedom of motion in the muscles of the head and neck.

born every year, a fact that ought to convince old bachelors that the nursery is still the world's greates: institution. An angry men is again angry with

Thirty-seven million babies are

himself when he has returned to reason.—Publius Syrus.

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OFFICIAL CALL

For the Democratic National Convention.

The Democratic national committee hav-ing met in Washington, January 16th, has ap-pointed TUESDAY, JULY 7th, AT 120 CLOCK NOON, TUESDAY, JULY 7th, AT 120 CLOCK NOON, and chosen the city of Chicago as the place for holding the Democratic national convention. Each State is entitled to a representation therein (qual to double the number of its Senators and Representatives in Congress, and each territory and the District of Columbia shall have two delegates. All Pemocratic conservative citizens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for pure, economical and constitutional government are condially in. constitutional government are cordially in vited to join in sending delegates to this Servention. S. P. SERREIN, Secretary.

W. F. HABRITY, Chairman.

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For Probate Judge, THEODORE D. EOBB. For Clerk of the Court, U. M. SHAPPELL.

For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHER. For County Recorder, ABRAM HARROD.

For Prosecuting Attorney, J. C. RIDENOUR.

For Infirmary Director, RLI MECHLING. For Commissioner, T. C. BURNS.

failure. The fellows making the trial Dr. King's New Discovery. B. F. say that unless they succeed, they Merrill, Baldwinsville, Mass., says that unless the St. Louis that he has used and recommended it and Espy Boy fourth. will holt. To these the St. Louis Globe Democrat says: "Bolt and be

Splan and "Blondle Hayes," it would fear of Croup, because it instantly rebe supreme injustice to omit saying lieves. Free Trial Bottles at Mel
Considerable delay was greeted with

Considerable delay was creationed tremendous applause. He made a

withdrawn. that the Hon. Philapena Blume, of Wapakoneta, as a starter, is as far shead of the gentleman occupying that position this week, as the three minute trot is ahead of the two ten pace.

the selection of speakers in charge could not have made a wiser selecits credit.

The St. Marys convention is at an end, after a long and dilly-dallying Your work to the Niegara Laundry process, through which the honor fell to the lot of Shelby county, the home of that moral but smooth statesman, Ben Le Fevre. The mantle falls on the shoulders of Hon. Geo. Marshall, and there is much rejoiding. Generally, the comination gives satisfaction to all, Mr. Marshall being recognized as a sterling and able Demccrat. It would, of course, have been highly satisfactory had the nomination gone to Mr. J. H. Berryman, of Pa., does not hesitate to recommend this county, but the battle over, that Chamberlain's med cines. He says: gentleman expresses himself as thoroughly well pleased in the safe and reliable. My customers united and untiring support of the praise them very highly." No one forty-four delegates, who stood firm who is troubled with rheumatism can nextl he deemed it the part of wisdom to release them, free to go to whom from pain which it affords is alone they saw fit.

firmly upon th 'eclaration of principles, and as that seems to be the prevalling sentiment in this district, his election is a thousand fold surer than his nomination was last Tuesday

The good, strong American ring in Walnut Asta's Lendon paper, The Pall Basil Cleanetry is martifying. It mounts clinerally the Virg nius affair in 1875. aben the spanish military authorates Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United at Havana were shooting the Virginius passing is down in cold blood. An Eng-The sales of the sale of the sale of the sales of the sal fore the massacre was finished. The Ermish captain heard of the shooting, cleared his decks for action and sent wad to the Spanish that if another man was shor he would open fire on the town And not another passenger was shot America and England approved of that captain's conduct. Spain will behave is forced to do so, not before.

esting occasion, and his vocal inmisapprehension

The husband and prospective father, who, by the way, had set his heart on a son and heir, was nerv-

"Well, doctor," cried the husband, forcing a smile, "is it twins?" "Tr-tr-tr"— began the doctor.

"Triplets! Great Cosar!" "Qu-qu-qu"—stammered the doc-

'Quadruplets! Holy smoke!" "No, no!" cried the doctor. "Qutake it ph-philosophically. It's just a girl."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

STREET TALK.

The management of the Latonia race track will, on July 9th have a stake race, which will be named "The Elk's Stake." Several members from here, including Hon. C. D. Crites, Hon. H. J. Lawlor, and Hon. George Monroe went down for the purpose of holding it.

The Marquettes will go to Wapakeneta Sunday, to play ball. The poster advertising the game states that the Marquette team is one of the strongest amateur teams in the state. That question will not be decided until the majority of the league series are played.

Barney Oldfield, the well known Toledo racing man, and his manager, H. S. Alexander, also of Toledo, arrived here from Marion this morning on their tally ho tandem.

The rumor on the street last night that Thurston, Mayor Spellacy's partner, had been chosen chairman of race between the leaders. Big York on investigation to be untrue.

Condensed Testimony.

Chas. B. Hood, Broker and Manufacturer's Agent, Columbus, Ohio, second. certifies that Dr. King's New Discov- Victo ery has no equal as a Cough remedy. It begins to look like the effort to drive a silver wedge in the Republican national platform will result in standing, caused by La Grippe, by Wilker was care many distance apart. and never knew it to fail and would rather have it than any doctor, heville Bros.' Drug Store.

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Bicycle record liars are rapidly tellers.—Chicago Times Herald.

BIG FIELDS.

A Large Crowd Enjoyed Yes. terday's Races.

SOME EXCELLENT RACES.

Three Big Events Carded for To-day-Uncount of Darkness-A Lima Horse a Favorite.

under the stress of excitement the day previous, but the different th. firmity was the cause of a funny aniended condition. The track was dry and in to the front on the last lap, and finsplendid condition. There was con- ished by a good length. siderable delay at times which was unavoidable. At most times the Victor wither 2 1 1 borses were started with but little life York. 1 5 3 heart on a son and heir, was nerv-ously pacing the library when the doctor entered. jockeying, or scoring. The crowd was an orderly one, and was general-ly pleased with the judges' decisions. The favorites were not so successful in drawing the pole as they were on Tuesday. The starter did not have such so large a field to handle as he had on Tuesday, and was able to give the word to the drivers a little more promptly. Four events were carded for the day, but on account of darkness only two were qu-quite the contrary. Tr-tr-try and | finished, and only two heats in the 2:19 trot and 2:30 pace were given. These two races were finished the first thing this afternoon.

The hippodrome performance lent variety to the entertainment, and was greatly enjoyed. The double team running race, made in fiftyuniversally admired.

In the 2:30 trot ten horses started. Dick third.

2:30 TROT.

In the second heat the horses were closely trailed by Morganwood. Big chosen upon the 401st ballot. York acted badly and broks on the Immediately after the call back stretch and fell back, but finished a good third. As the horses cam . Trier the wire they were considerably scattered. The time was

for he did not comply with the rules after breaking. Victor Wilkes was given first place and Morganwood resulted as follows:

Victor Wilkes won first money

Time for the last heat, 2:20.

2:40 PACE.

stand and broke the sulky. She was interests of the people. the lead and kept it to the three-quarter pole, when Silk Woodnut forged to the front and won by a length. Dolly Spencer was third Anglaize county, 44 from Darke, 32 off by the flag.

E. M. H. and Dolly Spencer finished from Mercer. as they did in the former heat. Joe

Slik Woodnut broke on the first half were elected by acclamation. but soon settled down and made a and Aeroplane came under the wire

219 Tror - \$400.

Lillian S. and Bessie Wilkes were convention adjourned. scratched and Lillie Young was front and came first under the wire, tion.

with Namule following a length be- TWO PRETTY WEDDINGS. hind. Almontime was given third and Gaddes fourth piace.

The second heat proved the most exciting event of the afternoon. Satin Slippers lead the field but at different times it looked as if Geddes or Nannie would have a show for first. Geddes on the stretch broke. Namele moved to the front and came in second, but owing to her contir-ued oreaking was placed last. Alued oreaking was placed last. Almontire was given second place, Willand Mrs. John McComb, 416 north low third and Geddes 4th.

2:30 PACE.

In the 2:30 pace six horses scored. A large crowd was present yester. It was an easy thing for the Lima herself in a civilized manner when she day at the fair grounds to see the horse, Myrlese French, owned by C. second day's races. The grand stand S. King. Joe Mooney sold as favorwas filled with an enthusiastic crowd, ite, but at no time had a ghost of a There is a physician in Cleveland gentlemen. Every condition was both distanced. May B came 2nd, who is pretty sure to stutter when favorable for as good racing as Trixle Douglass 3rd and Myrtle L

3:30 TROT—PURSE \$350.

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2:40 PACE-PURSE \$300.					
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SHELBY COUNTY.

seven seconds, was exciting, and the was taken. During the recess the race between the hounds and the Darke county delegation held a coulady rider was a novelty that was ference, and their candidate, Trainor, greatly appreciated. The trained decided to withdraw, and the mariderless horse also appeared and was jority of his contingents determined to nominate Marshall, the Shelby county candidate, while the Allen county delegation decided to place Big York won the heat with Victor county delegation decided to place Wilkes a close second and Flying Marsh in the nomination. No one seemed to know just how Auglaize county would cast the next vote, but when the convention was again called to entertain a few friends last evenstarted after a little scoring. Victor to order, every one in the house felt ing, in honor of the event. About Wilkes lead from start to finish, confident that the nominee would be twenty of the immediate friends of

Immediately after the call to order Mr. Trainor mounted the stage and were to celebrate Rev. Berry's birthaddressed the convention, saying that day anniversary, and at 8 G'clock all in the interest of Democracy and the were assembled at the latter's resi-Fourth Congressional district of dence on west Kibby street. At 5:15 three quarters of a second slower Ohio, he had decided to withdraw o'clock Mr. Bogardus handed Rev. than the first heat.

In the third heat the horses got off on the first score. It was a pretty race between the leaders. Big York ner, had been chosen chairman of at the three-quarter pole broke and found, when wanted, ready to work friends, and succeeded admirthe Republican convention, proved ran for an eight of a mile. He for the cause. The convention applicable. When the guests recovered ran for an eigth of a mile. He for the cause. The convention apfinished first, but was placed third, plauded Mr. Trainer for his loyality.

given first place and groups and Allon Allon Victor Wilkes won the fourth heat Auguste Derke Bir York came sec-Shelby. Marsh Marshall 166

MARSHALL, OF SIDNEY, WINS.

Chairman Moony declared Mr. Mar tions a committee to inform h m of his success. Mr. Marshall en-tered the house a few minutes d."

| Cause it always cures. Mrs. Hemming, 222 E. 25th St., Chicago, always keeps it at hand and has no of ten horses, Elo B. Beau Ideal. C. the audience be was greeted with League society of that church. They oestowed upor by the bad acting of Tenna M, a him, and stated that when elected to horse owned by A. F. Bessire, of the office for which he had just been Beaver Dam, O. While scoring the nominated, he would work eirnestly horse reared in front of the grand for the cause of Democracy and the

ever ewam across the English chan-nel. She swam Niagara Rapide, as brought out onto the track began his remarks the chair announced the where Capt. Webb lost his life. Her to jump and rear. She threw her election of two delegates to the Na-Hon. Chas. Foster has been invited last great trial of endurance was weight back onto the sulky again to address the Oredit Mens' Convention, that is meeting in St. Louis this week. The committee having bition will take place at Riverside ond secret the horses got off well to.

Her was last great trial of endurance was weight back onto the sulky again tional convention next in order. For this occasion the Ohio Southern nounced that the race would be the started without her. After the section of two delegates to the National convention next in order. For this occasion the Ohio Southern nounced that the race would be the started without her. After the section of two delegates to the National convention next in order. For this occasion the Ohio Southern nounced that the race would be the started without her. After the section of two delegates to the National convention next in order.

For this occasion the Ohio Southern nounced that the race would be country, but the latter declined the latte bition will take place at Riverside ond score the horses got off well to-park, Sunday, June 21st, and to give gether. Aeroplane drew the pole nated R. B Gordon, Jr., and Darke but surrendered it to Silk Woodnut, county nominated Judge J. C. Clark. tion, for certainly if Charley knows run two special trains, leaving Lima It was a pretty race. Silk Woodnut Mercer and Shelty counties had no

two lengths behind. Domino, Claude from Shelby and 1 from Allen. Disand Dick Brown were slow and cut man received 43 from Al'en and 30 from Mercer. For the second choice In the second heat, Silk Woodnut Clark, of Darke county, was elected took the lead from the start and never lost it. He finished in a walk. from Darke and 32 from Shelby. Disthe heat was void of any interest. man received 44 from Allen and 33

For alternate delegates to the na-The front wheel of a bicycle should Ashley and Red Rose were distanced | tional convention Geo. W. Disman The third heat finished the race, and Ol. W. Baker, both of this city,

For presidential elector Mr. M. B beautiful finish, winning the heat Trainer, of Darke county, was nomi-and race. E. M. H., Dolly Spencer nated and elected by acciamation. nated and elected by acclamation.

The adoption of a resolution 2nd, 3rd and 4th. The race was won authorizing the congressional com-as they finished in this heat. mittees to fill any vacancies that mittees to fill any vacancies that might occur, concluded the business of the convention, and after tender-The 2:19 trot was started after con- ing the citizens of St. Marys a vote siderable delay with only five horses. of thanks for their hospitality, the

A more orderly convention was barred by the American Trotting As- never held than was this Democratic sociation for having an outstanding Congressional convention at St. entrance fee unpaid. Geddes drew Marys. During the entire session the pole. It was the most interest the convention had many lady visiting race of the day and was warmly ors, and notwithstanding the unusual contested. Satin Slippers sold favor- length of the session, the delegates ite and was held in a pocket, until were at all times in the most pleasant she reached the t pole when an open- humor, and nothing occurred to mar gaining a place alongside fish story ing was made. She pushed to the the peaceful harmony of the conven-

That Occurred in this City at 8:30

O'Clock Last Night.

Mr. Elmer Morris and Miss Anna Mc. Comb and Mr. Chauncey H. Bogardus and Miss Corla Piatt the Happy Ones.

Two very pretty weddings occurred: in this city at 8:30 o'clock last night. Pine street, and the other took place at the home of Rev. Atningon Berry, 335 wast Kibby street. The happy young people are all well known and popular among hosts of friends.

M'COMB MORRIS. The marriage of Mr. Eimer Morris

and Miss Anna McComb was an nounced in the Times Democrat several days ago as an approach ing event. The bride is a very Some time ago he had occasion to professionally officiate on an interest ing as were the races the first day, esting occasion, and his vocal in the warm and the wind first round, but Myrlese French came is applicated as a column of the same of th estimable young lady who until re is employed as a salesman at F. A Hume's furnishing establishment and is an excellent young man The invited guests assembled to witness the marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McComb. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Bethards, of Trinity M. E. church, and was very impressive. The bride wore a beau tiful gown of white silk and carried brides' roses.

The ceremony was followed by the usual congratulations and an elaborate wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs Morris were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents, and have the best wishes of their hosts of friends and acquaintances throughout the city.

Among the guests were Mrs. Geo. Crain and daughter, of Warsaw, Ind ; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCillop, Miss Ida Belford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. C B. Morris, of Fostoria; and Mrs. W. P. Morris, of Ft. Wayne.

PLATI-BOGARDUS.

The wedding of Mr. Chauncey H. Bogardus and Miss Corla A. Piatt was a notable event and a genuine surprise to even the guests who witnessed the ceremony. To-day being an anniversary of the

birthday of Rev. Berry, Mr. Begardus and Miss Piatt persuaded him the bride and groom, were invited, with the understanding that they from their surprise they congratulated Mr. and Mrs Bogardus and the birthday ecicbration was made a wedding celebration, and [appropriate refreshments were served during the evening. Mr. Bogardus is a printer, employed

in the composing department at this office and is an exemplary young man. He is the youngest son of Mr and Mrs. A. G. Bogardus, of 684 South Union street. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Picte, of West Kibby street, and is an ac complished and estimable young lady. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bogardus are prominent members of Grace M. E. will soon ocumence housekeeping in their own home on Albert street.

Extraordinary Exhibition at Riverside Fark, Quincy, O . next Sunday, June 21st. 50 Cents Round Trip.

Miss Cora Beckwith, the champion lady swimmer of the world, will give her novel exhibition of swimming, location and all conveniences, for 212 a diving and other acquatic maneuvers mouth. Enquire at Forter & Sons 2 at diving and other acquatic maneuvers For this occasion the Ohio Southern wil run two special trains, leaving |

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on West Market street. Possession given at once, it desired. ta-th-5*-35 J. M. TREENSLADE.

Notice.

The person who stole the gold handled kadora silk umbreila at the deficient in part of their studies, may Disciple church Sunday evening, June 7, will please return same to R. Robbins' barber shop, for they are known.

MEN'S SUITS.

MARRIAGE A FAILURE.

Lillie Shaw Sues Milton Shaw for a Divorce.

Extreme Crucity and Neglect the Cause of the Action. Married in 1891.

Lillie Shaw has filed a petition in the Probate Court for a divorce from Milton Shaw.

The plaintiff says she is a resident of Allen county, and that she was married the 23d of May, 1591, and that one child has been born to them. She states that the defendant has been guilty of extreme crueity toward her, and that on the 19th of February he struck her with his fist, knocking her down three times in succession, after which he deserted her and the child, leaving them without provisions or fuel, and since that time has wholly neglected to provide her and the child wit hthe necessaries of life. She has been compelled and her own labors. He has threatened to take the child, and she prays for a divorce and that be may be decreed the custody of the child, and that she may be granted any such other relief as the court may see proper.

Summer School.

Prof. Steffens will take a limited number of pupils desiring to make up deficiences or to do advance work. Pupils desiring to enter the High ichool, and knowing themselves to be here have an opportunity to make additional preparation. For further additional preparation. For further lars. He was taken to his place of particulars apply at East building, imprisonment this morning. Monday morning, June 29th. 10t3

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

NOTES.

Englace 321 and 252 are receiving

Engineer Ed Brown, of the Northern Ohlo, is here to spend a few days. last of this week.

Brakeman Hastings, of the L. E. & W., and wife, are visiting friends and relatives in St. Marys.

FREE BOARD.

William C Slocum Arrested for Jumping a Board Bill-Given Thirty Days Sentence.

The fifteenth of May W. C. Slocum jumped a board bill of five dollars at the Hoffman House. Aker & Hopto live upon the charity of friends kins had cards printed giving a dis cription of the man. Monday word was received from Galion that the man Slocum had been arrested and was being held for instructions. A warrant was sworn out before Squire Atmur and Constable Miller left for Galion to secure the individual and returned with him yesterday afternoon.

> When brought before the justice he at first plead not guilty to the Spells, Electric Bitters is the medi charge of abscording with intent to defraud. He consulted his lawyer and was advised to change his plea, which he did. The justice sentenced him to 30 days in the Dayton work house and to pay a fine of thirty dol-

Train Service in Cincinnati

With the C. H. & D.'s charge of schedule on the 20,0, the road will have five daily trains between Toledo C., H. & D. engine No. 5 will be and Cincinnati. The equipment of run out of the shops for a trial the these trains will be entirely new and will make the C. H & D.'s service as good as any other north and south line in [the country. One train will te a solid vestibule which will be equal to anything on wheels. The shortened to five hours and thirty minutes. I N. Purcy, of Cincinnati, the master mechanic, was in the city this morning in consultation with Foreman Reebe in regard to the new time card, which goes into effect next

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles. If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exercing a wonderiul direct mannence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy or troubled with Dizzy cine you need. Health and Strength are guaranteed by its use. Fifty cents and \$1.00 at Melville Bros. Drug Store.

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Ladies' Serge Slippers,	25c

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Children's Suits.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

PROBATE OFFICE

Jacob F Weaver was this morning appointed guardian of Abraham Web. er, insane.

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\$10.00 hand made harness in Ohio. Other goods correspondingly low. W. A. GERMANN, Salesman. 121 West High St.

THE PEOPLE RESPONDED NOBLY

They know when we advertise anything it is true. Henceforth are the big crowds attending our Great Mid-Summer Clearance Sale.

CENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Children's Wash Suits, regular price \$1; our special price, . . . \$.49 Men's good business Suits, regular selling price \$4 50, \$ 2.89 Men's fine hemstitched Handkerchie's, regular 150 values; during our mid-summer clearance sale, only Children's Pants, regular selling price, 230; our mid summer clear. Men's Cheviot Suits in black and blue. good value at \$7.00, our 3.89 Men's fine hose in tan, drabs and blacks, regular 200 values; during Children's extra fine Wash Suits, regular price, \$1.50; our mid-sum-Men's fancy Union Cassimere Suits, cheap at \$6.50; our mid-sum-3.98 Men's good Suspenders, regular selling price, 200; our price during Children's double breasted Suits, ages 4 to 14, in fancy mixtures, mer clearance price, only regular \$1 50 values; during our mid-summer sale only . . . Men's fine fancy Chevior Suits in light and dark colors, every one a Children's Suits, with extra pair of Pants and Cap to match, regular burgain at \$8, our mid-summer sale price. 1.65 S3 values, during our mid-summer clearance sale. Children's fine black and Cheviot Suits, double broasted, ages from 4 Men's very fine business Suits, extra good values at \$9; our price to 14, regular \$3.50 values; our price during this great mid-Men's fine silk Neckwear, tecks bows and 4-m-hands, regular 40c valduring this mid-summer clearance sale, only 1.69 summer clearance sale, 17e ues; during this sale, only . Children's fine all wool Stats in light and dark colors, stugle and Men's fine black all wool Clay Suits, in sick and frock, sold every-Men's Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers, regular price, 350; our special double breasted, regular \$4 00 values, during our special midwhere at \$12 oo, during this sale, only Men's fine all wool Cheviot and Cassimere Suits in light and dark Children's fine all wool Jersey Suits, ages from 3 to 7 years, in five Men's good, everyday working Shirts, sold all over at 350; our price . . 190 colors, good values at \$12. our mid-summer clearance price . . different styles, will be sold during our great mid-summer c'earance sale for Men's Negligee Shirts with collars attached, regular 750 values Men's fine Dress Saits in black, blue and light colored, every one Children's fine Velvet Junior Saits, sizes from 3 to 7 years. regular sold for \$14 00; our price during this sale, 8.95 170 \$4,00 values; during our special sale, only Men's fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, regular 850 values 440 Your choice of all our finest Suits, \$15, \$18 and \$20 goods, black Your choice of all \$6, \$5 and \$4 50 Suits in black and blue Clay, and blue imported Clays, faucy Worsteds and Chevious; all go Fancy Scotch Cnevio.s Tricots, all this season's styles, during Men's very fine Percale Shirts with two collars and cuffs to match reg our great mid-summer clearance sale 89c Men's extra fine Balbriggan Snirts and Drawers, regular \$1.25 values, Boys' Long Pants Suits. MEN'S PANTS. Men's very fine Silk and Lisle Hose, regular 500 goods; our special Men'y fancy Cotton Worsted Pants, regular \$1.50 values; during E and W Collars in all the latest styles—no old chestnuts—sold the Boys' long pants Suits in black and blue Cheviots, single and double Men's good business Pants in black and fancy mixtures, only . . . breasted, sizes 13 to 19, regular \$7 values; our special price, . . E and W Cuffs in plain and link style, sold the world over at 40c; our .89 Boys' all wool, light colored Suits, sizes from 14 to 19 years, regular 1.89 Men's fine wool Pants in light and dark colors, during this sale. . . Men's extra fine Unlaundried Shirts, tinen bosom, during this sale only 43c Your choice of all \$12, \$10 and \$9 Boys' Suits, ages from 14 to 19 250 pair Men's fine all wool black Clay Pants, worth \$4 50 per pair, years, in black and blue Clay, fancy Worsted, Scotch Chevious; Men's very fine working Shirts, regular 600 values, only 440 100 dozen blue and fancy plaid Jackets, regular selling price 50c, 23c Men's fine light summer Coats, regular 75c values, only 27c our special price Men's light summer Coats and Vests in 10 different patterns 98¢ 50 dozen men's fancy striped Overalls, sold everywhere at 60c, our 38c special price only 50 dozen Children's fancy Caps, good values at 60c, our special price, 23c 90 dozen men's extra fine Jeans Pants with metal buttons, war-200 dozen men's fine blue Overalls, with and without bib, sold world ranted not to rip, sold everywhere from the Atlantic to the Pacific for \$1.25, our mid-summer clearance price 27c over at 50c, our price, FOR THE LADIES.= = SPECIAL Ladies' fine sailor Straw Hats, regular price \$2.00 and \$1.50, go in 73c All our Star Waists at \$1.75, \$1.50 and \$1.25 go in this sale for 98**c** this sale at Ladies' Waists All our \$3.00, 2.50 and 2.00 Waists go in this \$1.48 special sale for Ladies' black and white Sailors, regular \$1.00 and 75c, go in this Ladies' fine leather Belts in tan, black and white, regular 50c 39c values, only

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Alexandria, Ind.

Men Who Court Death.

Probably the most remarkable army division in the world is the Foreign lagion of France. It is this legion which is invariably sent into the greatest danbe borne to which the French authorities do not care to expose the regular troops, the Ferriga legion is invariably designated for the purpose.

Naturally the question arises. Why is

The character of the men who fill its ranks is the explanation.

Almost without exception they are men who, while brave beyond question, have a past which they wish to bury. Many of them are serving under incog nito and place no value upon their lives. Fully 50 per cent are foreigners, adventurers and refugees.

A writer states that in one company he has found a Roumanian prince who was under suspicion of having murdered his brother; an Italian lieutenant colonel of cavalry, bearing an illustri-ons name, who had been dismissed from King Hambert's army in disgrace, in consequence of being found cheating at cards; a Russian nihilist who escaped from Siberia; an ex-canon of the Cathedral of Notre Dame at Paris, who had been suspended from his ecclestizatical functions in consequence of an offense committed against public morality; an English ex-captain of the rifle brigade, and a German count who had not only served as lieutenant in the first regiment of guards at Berlin, but who had also held a position on the staff of the emperor - London Tit Bits.

"La Typewriteuse."

It is in commerce that l'Anglicisme naturally wins its greatest victories. In his Montreal office M. Jean Baptists employs a secretaire prive-not particulier, like his Parsian cousin-and, to make matters worse, this official must novadays be a typewriteur (or typewritensy, as the case may be.) who increases the demoralization of his native tongue with his "lettres typewritees."

Of course, the Freuch Cauadian mer chant has to count his money in dollars or centin long ago displaced son. The were not over 60 yards away, riding obvious Anglicism chelin has gone out tandem. of fashion with the English shilling, and is only used (to represent 20 cents) by the old market women and their contemporaries; and plastre is not yet translated into "dollar," but escomte has already become "discount," and difference man rolled slowly from the saddle, so has become "balance," regardless of the slowly that he barely got out of the way fact that halance, like hanne, is a in time to permit the next brave, who French word with quite a different menning. - Contemporary Review.

Rains.

Rains in some countries indicate prosperity. In others decay. In Egypt, Greece and Italy they record the decline and fail of great empires. In England, Scotland and Wales they mark abolition of feudal tyranny, the establishment of popular freedom, and the consolidation of national strength.-R. Auderson.

Metaphor.

"This," remarked Aigie's new bicycle, as it inserted him in a soft bank of clay by the roadside, "this is what might be called running it into the ground."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Possible Motive.

"What neckes time fly so?" "If it didn't fly, it would have to be killed."-Detmoit News.

One dose of Dr. Fowler's Ext. of

Wild Strawberry will check any case of diagricon if taken at the start.

When You Take Your Vacation

The most necessary article to have this story to his captors, just as it was with you (after your pocket book) is told to the writer by the man who risked a bottle of Poley's Colle and Diar his life so fearlessly in the service of tion or cure at ail derangements of Sun. the bowe's caused by a change of To have a respect for ourselves guides water. You are likely to need it North allects.

DAREDEVIL CREEDE.

HOW HE, SINGLE HANDED, KILLED EIX OF A PARTY OF SEVEN STOUX

When the Discovered the Indiana He Care faily Calculated Just How He Woold Dispose of Them, and His Programme Was Carried Out to the Letter.

With Lording the Liversant Courts had been noted as a hunter, and during the years which he spent in the scouting s rvice his splendid marksmanship and extraordinary achievements in the pursuit of game carned for him the reputathen of being the best hunter west of the Missouri river.

One day at sauset Licutemant Courte rode out from Ogalalla, where the scents were stationed, guarding the builders of the Union Pacific railway. Creeds was, and is yet, for that matter, a famous rifle shot, quick, cool and sure, and apon this occasion his skill came in good play. as it did in later years when he fought two grizzlies single handed in the presence of two witnesses.

It was customary for some one to take a look about at the close of day to see if any stray Sioux were prowling around. About six miles from camp Creede came to a clump of trees covering a half dozen acres of ground. Through this grove the secut rode, thinking perhaps an elk or deer might be seen; but nothing worth shooting was sighted, till suddealy he found himself at the farther edge of the wood and on the banks of the Platte. Looking across the stream, he saw a small band or hostile Sioux riding in the direction of the river, and not more than a mile away. His field-glasses showed him that there were even of the Sioux, and without the aid of that instrument he could see that they had a majority of six over his party. They were riding slowly in the direction of the camp. Creede concluded that they intended to cross over, kill the guards and capture the government corses. His first thought was to ride back to camp, keeping the clump of trees between him and the Indians, and arrange a reception for the Sioux

The river was half a mile wide and ibree feet deep. Horses can't travel very rapidly in three feet of water.

In a short time they had reached the water's edge, and the scout could hardly resist the temptation to await their approach, dash out, take a shot at them and then return to camp. That was dangerous, he thought, for if he got one there would still be half a dozen bu' :s to dodge. A better plan would be to leave his horse in the grove, crawl out to the bank, lie concealed in the grass until the enemy was within 60 yards of him, then stand up and work his winchester. The first shot would surprise them. They would look at their falling friend; the second would show them where he was, and the third shot would leave but four Indians. By the time they swung their rifles up another would have passed to the happy land, and one man on shore, with his rifle working, was as good as three frightened Indians in the river.

Thus reasoned the scont and he crept to the shore of the stream. He had no time to lose, as the Indian ponies had finished drinking and were already on the move.

As the sound of the sinking feet of the horses grew louder the hunter was obliged to own a feeling of regret. If he could have got back to his own horse without their seeing him, he thought it would be as well to return to camp and receive the visitors there. Just once he lifted his head above the grass, and then he saw how useless it would be to attempt to fice, for the Indians were but a little more than 100 yards away. Realizing that he was in for it, he made up his mind to remain in the grass until the Sionx were so near that it would be impossible to miss them. Nearer and nearer sounded the plunkety plunk of the unshed feet of the little horses in the shallow stream till at last they seemed to be in short rifle range, and the trained hunter sprang to his feet. and cents like his neighbors, and cent He had reckoned well, for the Indians

Creede's rifle echoed in the little grove; the lead leaped out, and the head Indian pitched forward into the river. The riderless horse stopped short. The rifle cracked again, and the second red was almost directly behind him, to get killed when it was his turn. The remaining four Indians, instead of returning the fire, sat still and stonelike. So terrified were they that they never raised

a hand. Two more seconds; two more shots from the rifle of the scout, and two more Indians went down, head first, into the stream. Panic stricken, the other two dropped into the river and began to swim down the stream with all their might. They kept an eye on the scout, and at the flash of his gun they ducked their heads, and the ball bounded away over the still water. | Soon they were beyond the reach of the rifle. Returning to their own side of the river. they crept away in the twilight, and the ever sad and thoughtful scout stood by the silent stream, watching the little red pools of blood on the broad bosom

of the slowly running river. Three of the abandoned bronches turned back. Four crossed over and were taken to camp.

The two sad and lonely Sionx had gone but a short distance from the river when one of them fell fainting and som bled to death. He had been wounded by a bullet which had passed through one of his companious who was killed in the stream. The remaining Indian was afterward captured in battle, and he told rice i Care. It is an absolute proven- Umile Sam. - Cy Warman in New York

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Good and Bad Points of Long Runs From

Long rans, like most things, have their good as well as their bad points. Good, because constant repetition so identifies one with the character impersonated that it becomes second nature to feel and act it. Iteration may in the end make one mechanical, but at least ir insures a certain technique, which, when inspiration fails, rescues the work from crudity. Joseph Jefferson once told me that in "The Rivals" he had always gained an effect by pulling off the fingers of his gloves separately and deliberately to accentuate certain words, but that under inspiration he would throw technique to the winds and have the glove off with one jerk. Who that has ever seen his Bob can forget those brilliant green gloves and the fun he got out of them! On the other hand, the evil effects of

long runs are indisputable. Prominent among them is a general mental weariness which often causes one to forget the most familiar lines and to turn blankly to the prompter's box or to some friendly actor for the words. This happened to me several times, notably in "The Winter's Tale" in London, where, after playing it 100 nights, I had to be prompted in several of Hermione's great speeches. Edwin Booth, during the long run of "Hamlet" at his own theater, frequently called for the lines. An actor who was in his company teld me that Booth turned to him one night, and with a look of consternation asked what he was to say next. His mind for the moment had become a blank. The actor gave him the word. Booth began the speech, faltered again, was prompted a second time, but finding it impossible to continue called out in a loud voice. "Ring down the curtain."

Many other examples might be cited to show how weary the brain grows after acting the same part six or seven times weekly for 100 or 200 consecutive nights, with only the rest of Sunday to distract the mind. -Mary Anderson's Memoirs.

They All Do It.

The wanderer had returned after many years, and was inquiring about, his old friends.

"Brown," he said, "is in the wholesale clothing business, I believe." "Wholesale clothing and bicycles corrected the native. "The firm carries

a side line of bicycles, you know." "And Jones has a grocery store, I'm told.1

"Yes. Full line of groceries and Bull Run bicycles. He's the agent for the Bull Run wheel."

"Smith went into the manufacturing business, didn't be?''

"Oh, yes. He got interested in a sewing machine manufactory, and a little later they took up bicycles and are doing a rushing business. I understand they have a capacity of over 100 wheels a day. "And what's White doing?"

"He's the agent for a famous gunmaker and is doing well. He sells all kinds of gans, pistols and bicycles."

"And Johnson?" "Oh, he's a manufacturing jeweler, and he turns out a mighty good wheel

too. "Billings, I suppose, is still in the furniture business?"

"Yes," but I understand that he turns out a better bicycle than he does desk or bureau."

The returned traveler began to betray ome surprise. "Is-is Wilson still in the livery business?" he asked with some hesitation.

"Certainly, but he devotes most of his time to the little bieyele repair shop in the rear of his stable." "Ah, there goes old Bones, the sex-

The old fellow is"tou. "Oh, he's agent for an automatic

pump for inflating tires. 'Is there any one who isn't in the bisycle business?" asked the returned traveler sadly.

"I don't think of any one just now," replied the native.—Chicago Post.

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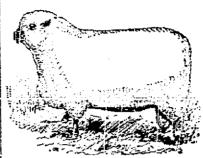


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Besides its expellence on its own to count the Coswelld sheep has proved one if the most valuable known for crossing with other families. At least two distinct breeds come from the hardy, large, long wooled Cot-wold.

One of these new bracks is the popular Shropshire, which took its rise in Eugland from a cross of the Cotswell upon the original Morfe Common sheep. The Shropshire returns the dark face and



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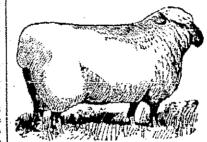
legs of its Morfe Common arrester without the horns. From the Corsweld side it gets its fleece, which is heavier, longer and glossier than that of the Morfe Common.

The ram in the picture is a specimen of the best type of American Shropshire. His long, round, meaty body, deep chest, short legs and beavy flered make him a good wool and murron sheep. A Shropshire averages 7 pounds of good wool and from 80 to 120 pounds of fine mutton

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Down is in good demand as a mutton sheep. It is black faced, big and hornless. The ram in the illustration was imported from England and weighed at his best 436 pounds.

Ailing Lambs In answer to the following question

Professor John A. Craig writes in The Breeder's Gazette: "When my lambs are first taken sick,

they will stretch out as far as possible, become bloated some and act as if in pain at times. The two that are sick are twin lambs, but belong to different ewes. The ewes are fed oats and bran one-half and one-half, what silage they will eat up clean and what oat straw they want and a little oat hay once a day. The lambs have what oats and bran they want to eat. The oats are

quite smutty. Will that do any harm?" These lambs, judging from the symptoms reported, are troubled with constipation. While it might not be righ. to attribute this trouble to the smutte oats, yet I have no doubt but that they helped to produce the condition which is described. I would omit the oats from the ration, giving the lambs only the bran. If oilmeal can be obtained for any sum less than \$20 per ton, I would advise adding it to the lambs' rations. Instead of the cats and bran I would suggest that our correspondent feed a mixture of bran and oilmeal in a proportion of two of bran and one of oilmeal by weight. He will find that the lambs will be exceedingly fond of this ration, and I am satisfied that it will help to keep their bowels in better condition.

In any event I would withhold the oats, as I do not think that lambs at that age can utilize whole oats to good advantage, while, on the other hand, they will be found to relish thoroughly the mixture of bran and oilmeal. If the lambs are to be sold in the early market, I would advise the addition of corumeal to this ration, but if they are to be put on the market later or reared as breeders I would not suggest the addition of this to the ration.

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IN HARD LUCK.

Two Mes Who Were Psecharly Chested Out of Square Meals

"Yes," said the reformed miner, "1 am back from Gripple Creek, and that is the best of my luck. I got away. Here is a sample of the ill fate I had to contend with: I struck the camp without a cent, for I hadn't done anything but lose all along the line. I huntld up Johnne Costello, and the best he reminiscencing. But to continue"could do was to get me a meal ticket at the Blue Bell—one of those 21 meals for \$4 affairs-and every time you car ther punch a figure. I wasn't long using it, and stepped out on the sidewalk containing the first resemblance to a square feed I had held for some days. A gust of wind came down from between Tenderfoot and Mineral hills, where all those individuals who so lose themthe pulls originate, and blew the meal selves in their own narrations that they ticket out of my hands. It landed tace even forget they have an audience. So, up on the sidewalk, ten feet or se away, and before I could recover it a big 200 continue," I sank deeper into my big pound Comsh miner stepped on it. He wore heavy boots, with holmails in em, and as sure as I'm a hving man the nails in his hell punched out the remaining 20 squares.

A similar meledrama, whose plot ticket, had its seene in Change. It was before the days when gold curs offered temperary relief to these adduted to the rosy. One young man, naturally of a thrifty habit, reached a point in his life when he harned that if he became therety he became very much so. In 80? Pshaw! I was 30 then, It was 1946, der all the money he had saved since and, please, don't contradict me. It was der all the money he had saved since 50 years hence it all happened."

the last time. So it came that, being "If you will have it so, all well," I philosophic, he rose super or to his pro- | said. pensity for thrift and disposed if his salary as fast as he earned it. The reby money, and also approciably shortened Monday he detected the stealthy approach of the therst. He had become so wase that be could tell it 18 hours away. It was his salary day, and, knowing full well his weakness, the first investment he made was in a meal ticket.

On the Thursday following the next he saw the spn. The interval was part blank and part confusion of red lights, cabs and schooners. He had not a cent in his clothes, and was as hungry as a shipwrecked sailor. He dug up his meal ticket and went around to Calhonn place -the restaurant was situated thereinbut Calhoun place was blockaded. Firemen were half way up the alley play ing their hose on the smoldering rurus of the restaurant.—Chicago Times-Her

No Prograstination.

"Ethel," he whispered, "will year marry me?"

"I don't know, Charles," she replied OCT IT.

Well, when you find out," he said. rising, "send me word, will you? I shall be at Mabel Hicks" until 10 o'clock. If I don't hear from you by 10, I'm going to ask her."-London Tit-Bits.

Shakespeare says we are creatures that look before and after. The more surprising that we do not look round a little, and see what is passing under our very eyes.—Carlyle.

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THE BOSTON FAMINE, A. D. 17-. It is not be own unto this day Why Boston faster; but a ray Of keem ledge or made us betimes In such their mole of rivales. There is a stated that the field Crop faded." The amount visit, The lack of which and faston are With the and sauste of the plate. The ingrad fails to specify. And so to press it we must try.

Of e we and a heat there was a store, And red rid him there off there, Of their and hear meat could be found A plenty on the Common ground Peristors placend exhluse grew Abundanily, and parent; a too.

Alas, that on thei hungry town Gamit famine should come stalking down. The young and old in health doclined. It seems if that cruel fate designed. To have this who become people dis. The hard today to bill just whi The merchants sent to far and near For succor, and it would appear that succor came, but wild storm The ship ashere, and it was last. A second vessel failed to reach The harbor; such off Falisbury beach.

The famine spread at a frightful pace: It looked as if the robust race Of Boston town would fade away, And that her streets would grow green hay Things got unto such fearful passes. The women took to wearing guasses; As if by merely shielding sight. They might control the appetite, Much that in Boston now we see nistless pure heredity.

The civilizen in the district school Escaped unwhipped, for the ferule, Within the master's weakened hand, Was harmless as a fairy wand. The deacons of the church could not Am writing; history won't lie.)

Twas hard to tell how it would end Did not the winds and tides befriend A loaded sloop, with beans and pork, Got safely in from far New York. The bells were rung all up and down, And famine ended in that town.

—Edward S. Creamer in New York Sun-

THE AIR SQUADRON.

"Have another cigar, lieutenant," I said, pushing the box across the table toward him.

"No, thank you," he replied. "But, with your permission, I'll fill my pipe from your bowl. Indeed, when I came up to your room, it was only for a little tobacco-ran out myself-cigars all gone. And here it is already 12 o'clock. My, my, how time flics when one gets

Now, when my good friend Lieutenant Swash takes possession of me and my room at 11 p. m., I do not always consider it my duty to heren to him. He has been such a frequent visitor of mine since he has been staying at our boarding house, and then he is one of when the hentenant said, "Now, to chair and gazed absently into the fire.

He was talking warfure of the future. What cared I for that, who possessed neither stocks, that would go down, ner food products that would go up? My eyelids closed wearily. How I wished sweng and rattled about a restaurant lie would go! Then he made a statement so absurd that I laughed.

"It mak place on July 16, 1946," I heard him ray.

"Eighteen forty-six, ' I corrected. "Now, see here," said the naval man testily. "How old do you think I am-

"Now the date is settled and you thoroughly understand the cause of the he got due and prefer action for his war. Great Britain claimed the atmospheric covering of the earth to a height the length of his drunks. Having no of 10,000 feet, basing the claim on the reserve fund, he could not continue his fact that as far back as 1899 an English

lignor consuming career for long. One balloomst had disappeared from view at that height. He was never seen again. Such a claim as this, had it been recognized by other nations, would have given her too great a control over mankind's supply of breath. We claimed up to an altitude of 1,000 over the Umited States, but she would not recognize this and refused to arbitrate. The result was

war-terrible war." I took my pipe from between my teeth and fixed a cold eye on the speaker.

"Lientenant Swash," I said in a low but distinct tone, "you have explained one cause of the war five times. I have always swallowed your dates and may be able to gulp down your facts, but I ask that you desist from repetition."

"Well, well, if you'll have it so, I'll go abead. Having the cause straight in your mind, you will remember that it was July 16, 1916, that the fight occurred. There were three battleships in our fleet-Admiral Wad's flagship, the Swallow, carrying 15 tons of dynamite and 2 machine gans; the Lightning, Captain Blower, 10 tons of dynamite and two 6 inch rifles; the Hawk, Captain Wood, 11 tons of dynamite and a pienmatic gun, used in throwing explosives at the enemy in case she got above us. We were accompanied by two small torpedo boats and the swift unarmored cruiser Kalamazoo, which 'we expected to be of Little service, since a bullet could have punctured her and sent her to earth forever. We lay about 500 miles east of New York for four days awaiting the approach of the enemy's flying squadion. It was 10 o'clock on the morning of July 16 when we sighted them, about 200 miles away, running mile away at the same allitude. toward us at a rapid rate. They must have seen us at about the same time, for they sheered off a little toward the north and began to rise.

"Admiral Wad, at whose side I was standing on the quarter deck of the Swallow, at once understood their maneuver. In modern warfare it's the fellow who gets above the other and drops dynamite on him that wins invariably. We were then at an altitude of about S,000 feet and did not base any rime getting higher. I can see the grand old admiral now as he stood at the switchboard coolly puffing his eight as if he was at his club down in New York.

long than finger as he pashed the button marked up. There we began to as oad. The other two batti-hips fells with and was the we thank for where The Kalamazoo and the torpedo is als were left behand, as it was not decimal advisable to expess their fruit structures to the enemy's fire.

"I come-s, as I stood braide my brave है बार्ष । बार्स है कि स्वा लोग्या कार्य है कि है कि व and higher and shooting on toward the enemy at a speed of 40 miles an hone; tratched the crew of ten men coally playing dynamite bombs in the most convenient places; saw the three great steel balloons of our enemy's squadren by a great cheer from the enemy's crew. glistening in the simlight as they shot toward us, I felt that strange inward sensation that havetefore I believed could only be caused by a Welsh rabbit at 2 a. m. "

"You must drink a good deal of ale with your Welsh rabbits, lieutenant,' I ventured mildly.

"I'm a total abstainer, sir," he replied quietly. "And I never did have that day. I was in full possession of my mental faculties. Otherwise I would never have been able to have lived through those awful two hours. And the crew, too-I never saw a braver set of fellows in my life. Not a moist eye

or a trembling lip among them. "The enemy had two first class but tleships and two second class. They advanced in a line parallel to ours. Admorel Wad signaled Commodore Blower to engage the two second class ships on the left, the Wind to take the right, leaving us the flagship in the center. This vessel, I saw through my glasses, was a little larger than, but of almost the same construction as, the Swallow. There was a great cylindrical balloon of steel, fully 600 feet in length, with the car swung beneath it; an armored turret, fore and aft, protecting her guns, at her stern a great propeller ian and two huge radders for steering. I saw her crew running to and fro getting in readiness for the conflict; her commander, with a little knot of officers about him, standing forward, eagerly scanning our fleet. Higher and higher we arose, the air rapidly getting more and more rare and our breathing becoming more and more rapid. I looked down at the sea, which was glimmering 15,000 feet below us in the sunlight. I turned my eyes at the great cylinder overhead, shot holes in two of its airtight compartments—and what a fall! But there were other things to

think of. " 'Admiral,' I gasped, 'if we go much higher, we shall die for want of air.' " 'Mr. Swash,' replied the grand old sait, 'duty before breath always-remember that, sir. I'm afraid the ship will not carry much higher. We'll get ever them, den't you think, Captan Howitzer

"Howitzer gazed anxiously at the enemy, who were now within 15 miles, and replied:

"'Close call, sir." "Then to the men:

" 'Stand to ady to drop a ten of dyna mate on them if we get over them!"

"As he speke there was a puff on the enemy's flagship, and a solid shot came laughed and order d the bowgua to nturn the fire when we were within five do my master Halu's bidding." had then reached as high an altitude as it was possible for the ships to float, and then we reduced speed. They approached fire. Higher than we they could not go and the discovery of this fact brought

hers and theers from our crew. "For some 15 minutes there was terrible suspense. Each vessel circled was rily around its chosen opponent, banging away with is machine guns in vain cudeavor to paneture the en my's halleen. But the distance was 100 great and the movements of the vessels too quick for any successful gun werk. Suddenly Howitzer seized my arm and pointed toward the Lightning. Her crew had just thrown overboard her whole cabin, her two guns and a great quantity of dynamite bombs.

"For a moment we were speechless with astonishment. Were they going to take to flight? Admiral Wad seized a flag to signal Commander Blower, but he just got as far as --- , when he stopped. Slowly the great vessel was mounting in the air. A ciy of dismay was heard from the Lostile ship with which she was engaged. In five munutes she was 400 feet above them. The British crew madly threw overboard all the weight they carried-guns, bombs and everything-but they were too late-the Lightning was above them; then a black object shot down on them; a deafening roar followed, with a rush of wind that hurled the Swallow a mile out of her course. And when we looked toward the Lightning she was alone, but slowly smking toward the sea, for the concassion had teen off the end of her balloen cylinder. We could see her crow at the rail cheering wildly.

"Admiral Wad at once ordered that we pursue the same tactics. Everything went by the board-gaus and all animumitton but five bombs. We loosened some rivers in the floor and let the cabin fall; then we, too, began to lise. But the British admiral was not to be outwitted, for he had been busy at exactly the same work, and when we found ourselves 1,000 feet higher, he lay

"Admiral Wad swore. Our guns were gone and we could have lain there for eternity and not harm each other, unless we closed. For a long time he paced the deck in silence. At length he called the men together, and in a neat, touching speech asked for one volunteer for a for lorn hope.

"'All that can be done,' he said, 'i to rain the enemy. One man and myself can handle the slup, and it would be seeless for you to stop on board simply to lose your lives."

Ryery man volunteered; every man offered to stay in their commander's place Ho, chose me for his companion, There was not a tremer observed on his since I alone of all the sear was unique.

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the distinguity was Mary of Leating & Mary Angel and tecening, diseasen want "factuate calmass burn market parting. One by the top tick their possibilities, sweet ever the scheamilwent scaling away into the line.

"The last man was gone and eid was tuned toward me and embraced me. Between his emetion and the extreme rante from of the air be could not speak. This spow of feeling lasted but a minthe fir we were lrought to our ways The Jaheved the ship descried and ver-bearing down toward us. Instantly the admiral straightened up and firmly Lucked the lutton, turning the fall forceof the electrical current auto the propalling moters. The great ship awang around and with territic speed sailed at the enemy. The enemy tried to swring their slan out of the course, but in varie In a minute we struck them. A crash more cause to be thankful for at than (n) like 1,000 peals of thunder, a flash like the explosion of a dynamite factory and all was still. And when I leoked again there was nething but blue, the endless blue of infinite space. The Hawk and her two opponents had been wrecked, I suppose, by the audit contrasion."

Lieutenant Swash had finished his narration and for a long time puffed silently at his pipe. I, for my part, was rapt in silent wonder at the man. I knew Swash well, but such assurance as this I had not believed him capable of. After all, he was one of these persons who lie so habitually that, coming from them, a story of their own death was not surprising. Suddenly I was thrown violently from my chair to the floor, and when I recovered my senses I was bound fast in a blanket, and, looking up, saw the naval man bending excitedly over me.

"Here you've been sleeping all this time," he began, "and instead of hearing about my last cruise got your feet into the fire. A presty kettle of fish! Charred your slippers and trousers in fine style.'

"Lieutenant Swash," said I, rising to my feet, "I wish my dream had been tro-

··Why: "Because you'd have been blown to pieces when the Swallow struck." New York Sun.

Soul Superstitions. The Greeks had a pretty fancy about the soul and the butterfly, and so have the Basques, and that the two were interchangeable. Among the canmbals hving east of the Gaboon river Mr. R. L. Garner has collected a near lot of folklore about the butterfly. As Englished from their pigeon talk ir runs as follows: In the old time ther was a good and a bad divinity, Guse and Hulu. Ga-s · was master of all the beaut.ful things as the flowers and birds. Hulu held the serpents and creening things under his sway. There was a caterpilite, a sevant of Hubr's, whose daty it was to devour the flowers. Once he crawled up a trop, and scoing a flower, because of ear it. "Stop," said Ga-se, "why descrey that flowers If you singing half a note below us Old Wad will let it grow it will be a ane fruit. But the caterpaliar answered, "I must mile. Our shells present ever them. We traise said. "Nibbie only the leavest they ought to suffice yea, and if you will be ratisfied with the leaves, whe a your little engage born you may put to within two miles and stopped and begon to circle about us, evidently intended grow, if you do not harm the flower."

Ing to subject our balloons to a cross

And the enterpillar agreed to that

And the caterpillar agreed to that and only mumbed the least and the fliner grew and crew, and as time was a fine, large froit. In those days caterpillars always crept and never changed their shape. By: Hulu was good: so when the eggs, which were laid in the fruit, became caterpillars, they took on ling, and flew and flew, but they were or handsome as they are today. Hulu was the sun, so he shot rays of light on the lutterfy's wings, and they were decked with his brilliant colors and come with spois. Ingenuous folklorists W.11 see once more in this the sun myth. Pollowing the general authropological rale, Mr. Garner says that these cannitals were very much superior in physione when compared with their native surroundings.-New York Times.

Virginia. Virginia has been called the "Mother of Presidents," from the fact that it has furnished seven men who aided to guide the destinies of the nation. It has also been denominated the "Old Dominion," from a singular and little known historic meident. Being settled under the auspices of cavaliers, the colony remained loyal to the Smarts, even during the Puritan revolution, and Cromwell is said to have more than once been on the point of preparing an expedition to sail to Virginia and redree to submission the rebellious colorists. Not loag before the accession of Charles II to the throne of his fathers the Virginians seet a deputation to the exiled prince, inviting him to come to the new world and become king of Virginia, and, according to this story, he is reported to have been on the point of sailing when he received an invitation to the throne of England. As the story gees, in gratitude for the legalty of the Virginians he quartiful the arms of that province with these of England, Scotland and heland, and these the province received its complimentary designation. A less popular designation 14 the "Mother of States," an allusion to the fact that its settlement was in 1607, before that of any other colony.

Just Like a Charm.

Customer (howlengly)-This toothache stuff you gupp a is the rankest kind of a fraud. And you warranted it

to work like a charm. Druggist (blandly)-Well, did you ever know a charm to work?—Indianapolis Journal.

A Definition.

"What is a statesman, pa?" "A statesman is a politician whose name has passed into history. '-Truth | Detroit Free Press

CLAY DISAPPOINTED.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

HIS DEFEAT FOR THE PPESIDENTIAL NOMINATION IN 1839.

The Part Token by Thurlow Word and Horace Grieley A Plot Admitted -flow the senter Reseived the News of the Contration's Action.

The Whig contention of 1839 was held in a new Lutheran church in Harre-burg, and it is a side assurption that meterialmentains has a house of that been made i' the of an name is and so Avering as West adrost poli-a on there for the purpose of preventing i

presidency. The chief manipulator was and the system becomes choked up by the accumulated waste, which brings on Thuriow Weed, who appeared there as Malaria, Fever and Ague and Rheumathe fixed of Governor Seward, and the fixed of the powerful firm of Liver member of the powerful firm of Liver Regulators to do it. It also that and Weed & Greeley. This firm Seward, Weed & Greeley. This firm ing campaign. Greeley was at the convention, little dreaming that the camraign which was to follow would give him the opportunity for developing the qualities which were to make him the first editor of his time and lead to the foundation of a great newspaper to be forever linked indissolubly with his name. Weed went into convention with the determination of defeating Clay. He says in his autobiography that he had had the New York delegation in structed for Scott to keep it from Clay, his real candidate being Harrison.

He entered into an agreement with friends of Webster, on the way to Harrisburg from New York city, to act to geter for Clay's defeat. Webster was in Enrope at the time and had sent word to his friends declining to be a candidate, primarily because of Weed's refas lin support him. After decailing these facts Mr. Weed goes on to say that, on reaching Harrisburg, "we found decided plurality in favor of Mr. Clay, but that, "in the opinion of the dele gates from Pennsylvania and New York, Mr. Clay could not carry either of these states, and without them he could not

be elected." Weed admits a bargain in favor of Flarrison with the friends Loth of Webster and of Scott, and says the "final vote was intentionally delayed by the friends of the stronger cuididate (Harrison) for 24 hours" in order to placate the angry friends of Clay, "whose disappointment and vexation found excited expression."

Greeley makes frank admission in his "Recollections of a Busy Life" as to the plot by saying that the parties to it, chiefly Weed, "judged that he (Clay) could not be chosen, if nominated, while another could be, and acted accordingly," adding, "If politics do not meditate the achievement of beneficent ends through the choice and use of the sufest and most effective means, I whol-

ly misapprehend them. This somewhat Jesuitical view did not strike Clay and his friends as an adequate justification of the methods by which an admitted majority of the convention had been prevented from expressing its will John Tyler of Virguma, one of Clay's most ardent friends in the convention, was so overcome with grief at Harrison's nomination that he shed tears, and after several unavailing efforts to get some one else to take the nomination for vice president Tyler was named for it, his tents having conwas named for it, his tents having convinced the convention that the placing of so devoted a friend of Clay on the ticket would go far to heal the woulds No. 2. Express, daily, except Sunary 3:30 pm to heal the woulds No. 2. Express dally, for New York 2:66 am No. 2. Least Freight, daily, except that the methods of the convention had

Clay's rage at the outcome was un bounded. He had been assuming in the senate a lofty indifference to the presidency, his famous saying, "I would rather be right than be president," having been made public only a short time before the convention met. There was nobedy in the senate at that time of sufficiently numble wit to think of the lat ing retort which Speaker Reed many years later made to a congressman who for the thousandth time was strutting about in Clay's cast off garments "Don't give yourself the slightest uneasiness. You'll never be either." But Clay had given himself great uneasiness, for he was most desirous of the nomination. He had been a candidate eight years earlier, when he had no chance of election, and he believed firmly now that if nominated he could be

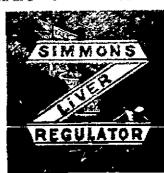
elected. When the news from Harrisburg reached him in Washington, he lost all control of himself. "He had been drinking heavily in the excitement of expectation," says Henry A. Wise, who was with him. "He rose from his chair, and, walking backward and forward rapidly, lifting his feet like a horse stringhalted in both legs, stamped lus boots upon the floor, exclaiming: 'My friends are not worth the powder and shot it would take to kill them. It is a diabolical intrigue. I know now, which has betrayed me. I am the most unforimmte man in the history of partiesalways ran by my friends when sure to be defeated, and now betrayed for a nomination when I or any one would be sure of an election. "-"Humor and Pathos of Presidential Conventions," by Joseph R. Bishep, in Century.

A Story of Crockett. At the booksellers' dinner in London S R. Crockett told how he was recently introduced to a lady to whom his profession was mentioned. "Mr. Crockett," she said during the evening, "I hear you are an author. Have you pullished any of your works yet?" Crockett enjoyed telling the story, though it was at his own expense. But he was decidedly nonplused for a moment when a give club which was presglee, "Strike the Lyre,"

All There.

have a finger in this pie? Mrs. J .- (Practical.)-Why, no, in-

deed. None of my fingers is missing.'



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secretary. It resulted in Allen coun-

y giving Marsh 21, Marshall 7, Trainer 14 and R. B. Gordon, of

Auglaize county, and a dark burse. 2

for Gordon, the dark horse, giving

bim 35 votes. Mercer county gave

Marsh 33 votes, Darke gave Traicer

shall 32 votes, making the totals as

follows: Marsh 54, Trainer 54, Mar-

shall 40, C. Gordon 40. When the

523rd ballot was called for a number

of the Auglaize county delegation

moved that that delegation be granted a recess of 15 minutes. The

Shelby gave Marshall 32 votes.

The 343rd ballot was taken at 5

THE LAST SESSION

Auglaize county cast 12 for Marsh,

8 for Trainer and 18 for Marshall

shall. The totals being Marsh 77,

until the 352nd ballot, when Mar-shall gained three of Trainer's votes

from Allen county, making his total

In the 371st ballot, R. B. Gordon,

again mentioned, but received only

I vote, that one being cast by an Al-

name was called. In the 374th hal-

lot, Marsh again gained by receiving

other delegations voted as before,

and upon motion a recess of fifteen

After the intermission balloting

was resumed, and upon the 393rd

Allen county, but that was the only

change from the votes cast just

TRAINOR WITHDRAWS.

(Continued on Fourth Page.):

In the 400th ballot Marshall won

When the 394th ballot was cast

ies voted as before.

minutes was taken.

prior to the recess.

the Auglaize county delegation.

Trainer 61 and Marshall 53.

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or are Going.

S. M. Heller, of Napoleon, is in the City.

J. H. Day, of Celina, was in Lima to-day.

Louie Licklider, of Greenville, was in the city to-day.

Arch McAdow, of Ottawa, is in the city attending the rates.

A. L. Marshall, of Sidney, is regis-

tered at the French House. Don Baxter has returned from Ann

Arbor for his summer's vacation.

E. D. McKeon, of Greenville, is in the city to attend the cycling races.

of Columbus Grove, were in the city

Miss Nell La Foy, of east High

of St. Marys, are visiting Mrs. Wilbur rived. Fisk, of east High street.

Miss Dot Lacy, of Sidney, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John McNeff, on north McDonald street.

Grove, is visiting be, aunt, Mrs. Job day's cuting. Snider, of West Wayne street. Mrs. Lou-

Harry Harris, of Yellow Springs, O., is visiting his nephew, R. E. Nouks, of South Tenner street. Chris Haller, a former resident of

Lima, cut now residing in New York is yisit og relatives in this city. Robert Duran, of Dayton, the well known representative of the Lowe

Bros, was in Lima this morning. Robert B. Greenway, of Patterson, M. J., is the guest of Jos. White and family, of West McKibben street.

F. P. Wyn?, of Chicago, the traveling passenger ag nt of the Burling ton route, was to the city this morn-

Mrs. R. K. Sifers, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. William Aernot, of Wooster, 50 cents per dozen at Fenner Bros. are in Lima at the bedside of thei Don't be suspicious of the quality.

North street.

"Miss Mary O'Connor, of Cleveland, was called here last night by the se- plause.) It has been said that Berrious illness of her brother, John ryman is for silver, and it has been O'Connor.

Miss Agnes M. Rosenbeck left yesterday mirning for Dayton, on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Gasler.

last night to spend the summer vaca-

Isaac Bailey and son Frank and wife, who have been the guests of Samuel Collins and family, left this morning for their home in Burling-

Calvin Higgins and his sister, Gertrude, left this morning for Indianapolis, Ind., to visit their grandparents and their brothers, Robert and Emanuel Higgins.

LIFE THREATENED.

Daring Attempt at Robbery Early Last Evening.

A daring attempt at highway robbery was made last evening about 8 o'clock at the wholesale meat market of H. E. Shutt, on North Main street. ver. He wanted to see silver retwo strangers came into the shop and asked O. W. Thomas, the bookkeeper, for something to eat. They were refused and left. Soon afterward they returned when he was alone. One drew a revolver and stated, "We must have something to eat." He effered them some bologna when they remarked "that was not good enough for them," and demanded his watch This he refused to give up. They then started toward the door but Dr. and Mrs. Eiwell, of Columbus returned and placed the gun in Thom-Grove, attended the races yesterday, as's face and threatened to kill him if he refused to hand the watch over. Thomas was nervy and again refused. when they left, telling him that if Mrs. Chase and her daughter Wait he yelled they would shoot him. Two men were in the office when

the robbers entered, but when they saw the revolver became scared and ran out of the shop.

Thomas notified the police as soon

as the robbers left but they could be Misses Gusta and Rowena Brewer, found nowhere when the police ar-

TALES OF THE TOWN.

An excursion, composed of sixty-four members of the W. V. R. U., Mrs. F. M. Waters, of Columbus went to Sandusky this morning for a

> Mrs. Louise Morvillus, of west Wayne street, entertained friends prevailed. yesterday, in honor of her birthday anniversary. There were present riends from Delphos, Ft. Wayne, and Mr. J. E. Orr, of Buffalo, N. Y.

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mother, Mrs. W. H. Harper, who is It is our best grade.

SHELBY COUNTY

Gers the Congressional Nomi- rotes. Auglaize county went solid Adopted at the St. Louis Connée at St. Marys.

MR. BERRYMAN WITHDRAWS 14 votes and Sneldy county gave Mar-THE VOTE WAS EIGHT TO ONE

Marshal Was Nominated on the total Ballet at 10:30 O'Clock Last Night-Delegates to National Conrestion Chasen.

At 1:20 o'clock vesterday afternoon the convention was called to order by chairman Judge Mooney, and the 252nd ballot was taken, resulting as foilows: Berryman 55, Marsh 44. Marshall 42 and Trainer 50 votes. Allen county gave Berryman 44 votes and Auglaize county gave him 11

THE CANDIDATES SPEAK.

On the 266th ballot the Darke occasional gain of one to three votes county delegation went over to Ber- by March from the Allen county del. platform created more enthusiasm, yman, giving him 75 votes in all, egation, in which Trainer lost, the and elicited greater demonstration Marsh 44 votes and Marshall 42 votes. same number until the 330th ballot than anything that has occurred at The result of the 257th ballot was in which Trainer gained two votes in the convention. the same as before the 260th was Allen county and Marsh lost. The cear, and after it was announced by ballots continued with but little monetony by hearing an address county broke and gave Marshall 6 of also applanded when the protection from each of the four candidates, her 44 votes, the other 38 staying plant was read. no address to continue over five with Trainer, minutes. The motion of Mr. Lay. The 343rd ton prevailed by a unanimous vote, and chairman Judge Moony ap being chosen, although Marsh re-pointed a committee consisting of ceived 32 votes from the Allen coun-Hon. W. B. Richie, of Lima; C. A. ty delegation. A motion to adjourn Hon. W. B. Richie, of Lima; C. A. by delegation. A motion to adjourn Layton, of Auglaize county, and Ad. until 7:30 o'clock was made and Meeker, of Darke county, to wait carried. upon the caudidates and have them prepare at once for their informal addresses. During the interval the Imperial band, of St. Marys, played "The Campbells are Coming," amid the thundering applause of the con-

The first to address the convention was Allen county's candidate, John H. Berryman, who was introduced by the chairman. He said in part:

"Ladies and gentlemen: I was not prepared to make my speech so soon. You all know that I am a farmer and WALL PAPER dangerously ill at her home on West the honor of addressing those intelligent delegates, who are here, one and all, for the cause of Democracy. (Arsaid that Berryman is for gold. Gentlemen, I wish to say that Berryman is for silver. The financial problem is the problem that shall and must be considered, and gentlemen, if you consider me worthy of being your Bernard and Harry O'Connor, who representative, remember that I amhave been attending St. Gregory's in favor of sliver, and in favor of a college, near Cincinnati, came home merchant marine that will carry our products to the neighboring coun-

> Martin D. Trainor Μr. Darke county, was the the second candidate introduced by the chair. He is an eloquent speak-er, and like Mr. Berryman, is also for silver.

The third speaker, introduced was Mr. George A. Marshall, of Shelby county. He also announced himself ballot Marsh received 37 votes from as being for silver. "The Sherman bill," he said. "that demonetized silver, was the most outrageous bill ever

A. D. Marsh, of Mercer county, being the fourth and last candidate introduced, like the other candidates, announced himself a silver candidate He censured the Republican congress for demonstrzing silver, and said that he was one of the Democrats in favor of free and unlimited coinage of sil-During the early part of the evening stored to the place it held prior to 1873. He closed by saying that whatever the pleasure of the convention might be, with that he would be

content. The nalloting was resumed, and resulted the tame as before the speeches, until after the 299th ballot had been east, when a motion for a recess of fifteen minutes was made and carried.

After the recess, the 301st ballot was taken and it resulted as before, Allen county giving Berryman 44 votes, Augiaize giving 11 votes for Berryman, 10 for Marshall, 11 for Marsh, and 6 for Trainer; Darke county giving Trainer 44 votes, Mercer county giving Marsh 33 votes, and Shelly giving Marsh 33 votes, and Shelby county giving Marshall 32 votes.

After the 210th ballot was cast, John Walsh, one of the delegates from Allen county, moved that the convention adjurn to mest again in 🐷 Lima in two weeks Upon the motion every county voted nay solid except Allen county, which voted 7 yeas and 37 nays. Ball ting was resumed after the motion of Mr. Walsh was defeated, but the result of each ballot was as before, until after ballos was as before, until after the 315th ballot had been cast, when J. F. Lindemann, of the Allen county delegation moved to allow another recess of 15 minutes, and the motion

BERRYMAN WITHDRAWN.

At 7:30 o'clock the convention was called to order, and the 316th ballot was taken. It resulted as before the called to order, and the 316th ballot adjournment. The balloting continued until after the 320th ballot had been taken, when J. C. Ridenour addressed the convention, saying that in behalf of John H. Berryman, Hands, Ohilblains, Corns and all Skin of Allen county, he wished to thank Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, the delegates, and especially the Allen county contingent, for their loy-alty to the delegate mentioned, and that in the interests of Democracy, Mr. Berryman had decided to with

THE DARK HORSE TROTTED OUT.

Chairman Moony also announced the withdrawal of Mr. Berryman and

THE GOLD PLANK

vention To-day.

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motion prevailed.

At 4:45 o'clock the convention was callot was taken. Allen gave Marsh 10:30 o'clock this morning. The first himself and sustained the fracture. 23, Trainer 14 and Marshall . business was hearing the report of He was carried into Ed Reilley's shall 18 and Trainer is; Darke gave the committee on resolutions, which residence, at 790 west Kibby street, Trainer 42; Mercer gave Marsh 33 was at once read by ex Governor where Dr. Kahle reduced the fracture Foraker, of Obio, chairman of the his home at 126 Circular street. The balloting continued with the committee on resolution. The aponly change from the above being an pearance of Mr. Foraker upon the

The Cuban sympathy resolution the secretary, C. A. Layton, of change until the 339th ballot when elicited much exthusiasm from the Auglaize county, moved to break the Allen gave Marsh 29 votes and Darke delegates, and the tariff beneficiaries her 44 votes, the other 38 staying plank was read.

When Foraker had finished reading the majority report Senator Teller o'clock and resulted in no candidate presented the minority (free silver) report. A great outburst of applause went up at the beginning of Teller's speech in favor of a free silver plank.

The platform declares that the existing gold standard should be maintained, opposes free coinage of silver, pledges protection of American in Last night the convention was dustries, favors reciprocity and just called to order at 8 o'clock by chairretaliation, endorses Harrison's adman Judge Mooney, and the 344th ministration, endurses narrisons au-baliot was taken. It resulted as ministration protection on sugar anrule, favors protection on sugar, enfollows: Allen county gave Marsh dorses the extension of civil service 32, Trainer 9 and Marshall 3 votes: opposes use of money for sectarian purposes, favors liberal pensions, ad vocates government construction of Darke cast 44 for Trainer; Mercer 33 the Nicaraugua canal, favors restricfor Marsh, and Shelby 32 far Mar-tion of immigration and favors good offices and the rapid interposition for restoration of peace in Cuba. The balloting continued the same

When the financial plank was reached wild eathusiasm broke out. Especially was this so when the eristing gold standard was declared for.

56. In the 353rd ballot Marsh Senator Teller made a vigorous gained one of Trainer's votes from speech in support of the silver report | ¶ presented by a misority of the resolution committee. He declared his loyalthe Auglaize county dark horse, was ty to the party as he bad known it before, but said he could not remain with it pledged to a gold standard. len county delegate. The next yote He said it was a matter of principle was the same as before Gordon's and not of policy, with him. His speech was brilliant and elequent and the goldities frequently tried to drive 35 votes from Allen county. His him from the floor by hissing him. total was \$1 votes. The other coun-When Teller finished there were calls when the 391st ballot was lor Foraker from all over the hall tast, Marsh again received 35 but he did not respond with a speech. for Forsker from all over the hall

The motion to lay minority resoluvotes from Allea county, but the tions report on the table carried by a rote of \$18 to 105.

Great coofusion prevailed during the roll call. On the adoption of the gold plank of the platform there was much stir among the delegates and it became necessary for Chairman Thurston to make a vigorous request for order. During the roll call, on the motion to lay When the 394th ballot was cast minority vote on the table, the Marsh received 38 votes from Allen Alaska delegates voted aye, and county, but as yet no candidate was chosen.

Upon the 397th ballot there was a prince considerable amusement by delay of five minutes caused by When the chairman explained, they Auglaize county, which finally cast when the chairman explained, they svotes for Marsh and 30 for Marshall, The gold play was adopted \$12. The gold plank was adopted \$12 to making the latter's total 70 votes. 110.

REED'S NAME PRESENTED.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Senator Lodge delivered his address another vote from Marsh in Auglaize ator Lodge delivered his address county, and then, upon a motion placing Reed's name before the corvention. He was repeatedly applaud.

ed by the friends of the cras. The nomination was seconded by Little. ford of Maine.

LIG BROKEN.

Engineer Henry Dean Injured in a Runsway this Morning.

About 10 o'clock this morning Engineer Henry J. Dean, of the L E & W., had his left leg fractured at the ankle by jumping from his buggy in a Hinaway.

Mr. Dean was driving out west Kippy street and his horse becoming Sr. Louis, June 18 .- The National frightened started to run, and as the At 4:45 o'clock the convention was ST. LOUIS, June 18.—The Administration was about to crash against a again called to order and the 323rd convention was called to order at telephone pote he jumped out to available to order and the 323rd convention was called to order at telephone pote he jumped out to available to order and the 323rd convention was called to order at telephone pote he jumped out to available to order and the 323rd convention was called to order at the same than the same than the same that the same than the same

and then removed the injured man to



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the 321st ballot was called for by the same to be the same and the same to be the